# The most excellent, profitable, and pleasant Booke of the famous Doctour and expert Astrologian Arcandam or Alexandrin, to finde the fatall desteny, constellation, complexion, and naturall inclination of euery man & childe by his byrth: with an Addition of Phisiognomie very pleasāt to reade.

*Now newly tourned out of Frenche into our vulgare tonge, by William Warde.*

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# A briefe Declaration moſt certaine and profytable, for to fynde oute (aſmuch as the Arte of Aſtronomie can certifie) mannes fate and *conſtellation indicatiue, touching the* naturall inclination of manne: Made by Arcandam the learned and expert Aſtrologian.

S^r John Francklin

THe maner to finde out the deſtinie and cõſtellation, is this. Firſt if ye wil know the conſtellation of any man, take his natural name which is commonlye called hys propre name, and the propre name of his mother, in ſuch ſort as neyther of the two names in any wiſe be chaunged or depraued frõ the vulgare or propre calling (as oftẽtimes it chaunceth by the common appellation of mens names)

but that they be perfect and not diminished. And for two causes the name of the mother is taken and not of the father. First bicause the mothers side is more apparent than ỹ fathers. Secondly, although the father be the originall of the conception and generatiõ of the childe, yet the childe touching the bodye, hath more of the mothers matter and substaunce, than of the fathers. Yea, and as oftentymes it happeth, some parte of the fathers sæde doth not entre nor serue touching the material compositiõ. For man is verily a thing actiue, and by no meanes passiue, and touching himself cã haue no action. Whereby it consequentlie appeareth, that the childe concerning the bodye, hath more of the mothers substance, than of the fathers. Wherunto a third cause may be added, that forasmuche as the childe is nourished of the mothers substaunce and not of the fathers, that then the constellatiõ enforcyng hys effecte and signe in the chil-

childes body, doth rather conuerte the same wyth the mother and the bodye of the mother, than with the father and the body of the father. And therefore truely and determinately to knowe and learne the childes fate and constellation, hys proper name muste bee taken togythers with the natural and proper name of the mother. Then diligently consider euery letter of the said two names, and amongest thesame gather ỹ numerall letters, such as signifie a number, which according to the auncient accompt, are seuen, as. I. signifieth one. V. fiue. X. ten. L. fifty. C. a hundreth. D. fiue hũdreth. M. signifieth a thousand.

Taking all and singular letters of the sayde two names, as well the number as such as signifie a number. Then gather the whole summe, which summe so collected, diuyde if it bee possyble by. xxix. bycause of the. xxix. constellations of the starres, or bycause of ỹ particular signes celestiall which after the aunciente maner, is the fyrste diuision of the signes.

And hereby it appeareth that the prin-
pall partes of the particular ſtarres and
ſignes celeſtiall, in number are.xrix. as
hereafter ſhal appere. So that the num-
ber ſignified by the numerall letters of
the two proper names aforeſaide, ought
to be deuided by reaſō of the ſaid ſignes.
And ſometimes the ſayde number doth
amount iuſte to the ſumme of.xrix. and
ſometime it exceedeth the ſame, wherein
is to bæ noted that eyther the number
doth exceæde or elſe is equall.

If it exceæde, then the number ought
to bæ applied and diuided by their vni-
ties to the ſaide ſignes, adding to euery
of the ſignes their vnities beginning at
the firſt ſigne which is the head of Aries
and ſo of the reſte ſucceſſiuelye. And
where ſo euer the laſte vnitie ſhall fayle
or ſhal be placed, there and in that ſigne
and in the part of that ſigne, the Infant
(whoſe conſtellation you ſeeke to know)
vndoubtedly is borne, and thereby you
ſhall gyue iudgement and truely pro-
nounce that in that ſigne the fate and
conſtel-

constellation of the Infant consisteth.

Notwithstanding that peraduenture, according to the maner and course of the starres, times & monethes, some other signe shoulde sæme to haue dominion ouer that natiuity. And bicause that the signe wherein certainely the Infant is borne doth not alone beare rule in the time of the byrth, but all and synguler effectually do concurre according to the more or lesse in euery natiuitie. So that eftsones it chaunceth that some signe distinct from that signe appropriate to the moneth, doth more effectually rule and more excellentlye expresse hys effectes. Therefore to the intent you maye perfectly beholde the fate and constellation of the partie that is borne, you must not onely looke vpon the signe allotted and appropriate to that moneth wherin determinatelye any is borne: but chiefely you muste haue respect to ỹ signe which speciallye hath dominion aboue others in the time of the byrth, notwithstãding that signe appropriate to ỹ moneth hath

the principall effect.

And whether one signe is more excellent or effectuall than another, you may most certeinly & truly know by this arte.

Let vs retourne then vnto our former proposition, and say that eyther the sūme of the number signified by the numerall letters of the names aforesayde doth not amount to nyne and twenty, or else that it doth principally attayne to that sūme, or is equall, or else exceedeth the same. But now after the agreement and concorde of the numbre, take also the connocation and assembly of the sygnes celestiall, which are touching their particular partes .xxix. as is aforesayd, or .xxx. as shall bee sayd hereafter, beginning at the first particular signe, which is the head of the signe Aries. And whersoeuer the last vnitie of thys number shall rest or remayne, that is the speciall signe and is of moste force in the tyme of the natiuitie. But if thys number doeth not surpasse the number of .xxix. butte therevnto is equall, then the laste signe

which

which is the tayle of Pisces is the chiefest signe at the natiuitie. Semblably if thys number doth exceede the number of.xxix. then thys number is to bee diuided so many tymes by.xxix.tyl the number of.xxix.be found out. And then for euery vnitie one signe muste bee accompted yelding to euery signe his vnity:and then the last vnitie, which is.xxix.is attributed to .xxix. and to the laste sygne which is the tayle of Pisces,as was said a litle before,and that signe chiefly hath dominion in the natiuitie of the infants. But if that number lastlye remayning, be within the number of .xxix.then euery vnity of thys number ought to be distributed to euery particular signe,beginning first at the head of Aries,and wher soeuer the last vnitie of thys nũber doth remayne,the same is the principal signe and chiefly hath gouernment at ỹ byrth of the infant.

Here also oughte diligently to bee noted that the celestiall signes may bee taken two wayes, that is to say totally or

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touchyng the whole effectes of the same and are in number but twelue. That is to wete: Aries (and is the first signe, at which you must beginne, and then folowe successyuelye, tyll you come to the signe of Pisces, which is the twelueth) Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricornus, Aquarius, Pisces. Nowe eche of these signes in hys whole effecte doeth especiallye beare rule in that moneth which is appropriate to the same. And euerye signe entierlye hath dominion ouer euery moneth, such as therevnto is appoynted. As for example: Aries hath dominion in Marche which is the firste moneth according to the computation of Astronomers. Likewyse Taurus in Aprill, and so the rest consequently succeeding. And although the foresayd signes singularely and appropriately haue theyr monethes specially assygned as is aforesayd. Yet all these twelue signes in euery moneth at al tymes, euery day and houre, euery moment and minute

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of an houre, do concurre in the natiuitie of euery byrthe, although not equallye, yet according to the more or lesse. And that signe which chiefly hath dominion in the natiuity, thesame is the constellation of the Infante. Moreuer the signe wherein the Infante is borne, although it bee not that which is appropriate to the moneth, but some other, yet it is easye to be knowen from the signe particularely appointed to the sayd moneth. Lyke wise the sayd signes may bee taken two wayes, not entirely but specially touching theyr partes, and by accepting the same in suche particulare wyse (chiefly after the reckning of aunciente Astronomers) they bee nine and twenty, for fiue of them, that is to saye: Taurus, Gemini, Leo, Scorpio, and Aquarius, are euery one of theym deuided into three pryncypall partes. As into the Head, the Beally, and the Tayle, and is as muche to say, into the beginning the myddle and the ende.

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Whereby it foloweth that these fyue fygures so deuided doe include fiftene particular signes which are there. xv. principal partes, for three times v. make fyftene. And the other seuen signes. That is to saye Aries, Cancer, Virgo, Libra, Sagittarius, Capricornus and Pisces, amongs whom three partes are conteined in Virgo, for hys tayle is diuided into twaine as shall bee sayde hereafter, although here it hath but ij. partes. Al which seuen are deuided but into two principal partes, to weete into the heade and tayle and so include. xiiij. particular signes, for twise seuē is xiiij. Whereby it manifestlye appeareth by the premisses, that the sygnes particularely accepted, are in number. xxix. bicause. xv. and. xiiij. make. xxix. Further it is to be noted that in al and euery the aforesaid signes being wholy accōpted according to the maner before remembred, al these. xij. are concurrents either more or lesse in the natiuitie of euerye infant. For eche man hath in ẏ foresaid

signes

ſignes a part & propꝛietie, as foꝛ exaumple. The Infant that is boꝛne in Aries, *Aries.* diſpoſeth hys lyfe in that ſygne and in that part of Aries which is moſt pliant to his natiuitie. And ſpecially the parte which accoꝛding to the quantitie hath chiefeſt dominion in that ſigne, and is the firſt houſe of hys natiuitie which is a ſignifyer of life, &c. And alſo placeth in the ſaide ſygne his ſpeche, wyſedome, augmentation of all his woꝛks, his beginning, his name, and the oꝛiginall of hys life and yeares.

In Taurus is conteyned the ſub- *Taurus.* ſtance of the Infant, his gaine oꝛ loſſe, hys liuing, debtes, gyftes, ſeruauntes, helpers, ſuch as be obedient to his commaũdements, hys witneſſes and treaſure. And thys ſigne bicauſe it is the ſeconde houſe ſignifyeth the ende of his youth.

Gemini are bꝛethꝛen. Thys ſigne *Gemini.* bicauſe it is the thyꝛde houſe is a token of bꝛethꝛen, ſyſters, frends, neighboꝛs, bꝛethꝛen of huſbandes and ſuch as pꝛo-

ceede

cæde of the mothers syde, and signifieth the mother her selfe. Lykewise it is a token of faith, religion, commaundements, embassadours, newes, mutations, small iorneys, and a space of life before death approche.

*Cancer.* In Cancer the Infant disposeth hys Father, Grandfather, and all hys parentes on hys fathers side, to weete, all hys auncetours ascending frō the right lyne males, and hys systers and other inheritours, except such as are inheritours by the succession of the dead. Also it signifieth houses, landes, rights, treasures, and whatsoeuer is hid vnder grounde, prisons, and prisoners, and all suche as happeneth to the deade beyng buried, after the buriall, or wythout buriall, as eftsones it chaunceth to such as be hanged, beheaded, or otherwise slaine. And bicause it is the fourth house it signifieth death before hee growe to mans state and the ende of thinges.

*Leo.* Leo betokeneth Infantes, loue, messangers, nouelties, giftes, rewardes,

fayre

fayre promyses, or mirthe, goods by the father, and suche as shall happen after death whether it be prayse or infamy.

In the.vj. signe which is Virgo, are contayned infirmities, and things contrarye to healthe, seruauntes, maydes, lying, accusation, vnrighteousnesse, places, prisons, mutation frō place to place Cattayll of small stature. And bycause thys signe is the sixt house, it doth insinuate end of lyfe, and all such things as shall happen before olde age. *Virgo.*

In Libra whych is the seuenth sygne Mariages are contayned, mischiefe and perill in mariage, contentions, open enemies, warres, enimities, thieues partaking and oppositiō euery thing opposite, participation of marchaūdise, erpidite and small voyages, and bycause it is the seauenth house it noteth the moyty and ende of lyfe towarde olde age. *Libra.*

In Scorpio is contayned Death, fear, sadnesse, laboure, dispeire, seperation, ayde of aduersaries, pollicies, wit, letal, poyson, *Scorpio.*

poyſon, ſubſtaunce or hereditamentes, as wel of ſtraũgers as of affinitie, ſuch as the heyres ought to poſſeſſe after death, & ſignifieth bicauſe it is the eight houſe, ende of lyfe after the approchement of olde age.

*Sagitarius.* In Sagittarius being the ix. houſe are expreſſed long iorneys, or farre peregrinations and all thinges thereunto incident. Alſo it ſignifieth faith, religion, wiſedome, Philoſophie, writinges, Bookes, Epiſtles, Newes, interpretations of dreames and thinges to come, great wonders, much honour and ioye. And forasmuch as this ſigne is Lorde of the ninth houſe, it ſignifieth a beginnynge and enteraunce into halfe of the lyfe.

*Capricorn.* The x. houſe is Capricornus which prefyguurateth kingdome, gouernemẽt, auctoritie, dignities, offices & all artes that maye bee exerciſed, and whereby a man maye be a Maſter, it ſignifieth alſo eccleſiaſtical iuriſdictiõ, things ſtolne or carried awaye, prayſe and fame it pro-

pronostícateth also mothers, graundmothers, and auncestors of feminine kinde, mothers in law, and halfe the term of life.

In the eleuenth signe which is Aquarius, the birth appoynteth his proper & prosperous constellation, and it bœtokeneth prayse, honor, great fortune, faythful frendes, ayde of Kings and Princes, treasure, and society, and signifieth halfe the yeares of mannes lyfe. *Aquarius*

Pisces being the twelfth house doth demonstrate significatiõs of wearinesse, sadnesse, pouerty, priuy hatred, deceyt, feare, sorrow, lamentation, blasphemy, ambushments, houses, prysons, captiue bands, rebuke, and beastes mæte to ryde vpon. *Pisces.*

In maner aboue expressed is intreated only of the infant born in Aries, although the same muste bæ deuided and spoken of euery signe ascending in the natiuitie of euery byrth and of al other signes following the signe of the natiuitie, tyll by recourse the number of.xy.be attained, whither any be borne in Taurus or in Gemini which is in order, is written the thyrde signe or in any of the twelue signes. And

therfore you shal diligently note that euery of the aforsayd houses is in himselfe the first, and hath his second, third, fourth, fift, sixt, seuenth, eight, ninth, tenth, eleuenth and twelfth house. And this I remembre bycause the lyke wherof we haue sayde of the signes, the same I would shuld be vnderstãded of the houses. And euery house according to theire qualities hathe eleuen other houses bisde himself, of whom their significations be deriued.

All whiche (welbeloued reader) maye through the dexterity of thy witt be easily vnderstanded, whither the infant be born in Taurus, in Gemini or in Libra, as before. And so euery mã may learn to know by this arte determinately his owne fate, his propre and passiue constellation, not forced of necessyty, but by the naturall inclination, bycause as Ptholomeus sayeth, a wise man shal rule the starres. As much to say. A wyse man may let and prohibite the very future effectes, which proceede of the starres and the influences therof. And so if hee wyll he maye rule the sayd starres and heauenly motions. And therfore for a moniti-

*The heauẽ hee inclinations hee no*

monition vnto thee, the sayd starres do not enforce and constrayne thee to anie thing, excepte it bee such as are procliue and ready to be drawen by them, and such as wyl folow nature rather than reason after the manner of brute beastes. Wherefore for a more euident doctrine and instruction of the premisses, the Scheme or figure heere ensewing is placed.

*enforcemẽtes to the wise.*

# The fyrſte Celeſtiall principall and entier ſigne called Aries.

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IN the fyrſte treatyſe the ſayde ſigne of Aries is deſcribed, wyth the efficacie and power therof. Which Aries is diuided into two principall partes. That is to ſay, into the head and tayle. And thys treatiſe contayneth fiue Chapters. In the firſte the head of Aries is deſcribed wyth the efficacy and fortune thereof. In the ſecond the tayle and force therof. In ỹ thyrd the ſpeciall iudgement of Aries according to the male. In the fourth, the iudgement eſpecial after the female. In ỹ fyft and laſt the generall and totall fortune of Aries.

*Aries diuided into two principall partes, containing 5. chapters.*

The fyrſt Chapter which is the head of Aries, being the firſt particular ſigne celeſtial is called *Aluathay*, and after ſome mens opinions *Salhay*, hauing foure ſtarres diſpoſed in this maner. Wher is to be vnderſtanded, that whoſoeuer is borne in thys ſygne touching the dyſpoſition of the body, according to the effecte of the ſygne ſhalbee ſomwhat ruddy or yellow couloured, and

*The firſte particular ſigne.*

*Coloure & making of the body.*

*Marke or signe.*

shall haue a smal belly, nymble and strait, thyn and leane of body, and shal also haue vpō hys left foote a signe or mark, and the like vpō ẏ left elbow. And if fortune fauor

*Inheritāce.*

hæ shall haue a mutable inheritaunce. That is to say, bæing once obtayned shal sodaynly bæ loste, and yet in shorte tyme shall recouer it agayne. And thys parte of fortune is by a certayne nature indifferente.

*Good fortune.*

Likewyse touching the good Fortune, the same shall haue manye frendes, and shal hate the euyll and follow the good employing good dædes vppon ingratefull and vnthankfull men.

*Significations of the minde.*

Touching the disposition of the minde, he shal be subtile, politike, and crafty. And concerning infirmities, and sickness, the same shall be more prone to paynes in the head than to any other disease, where wyth he shall bæ vehemently vexed, besides whiche disease the health shall bæ good and prosperous. And for a more apte aduertisement of the Fortune of this signe, I referre to the vniuersal chapter of this signe Aries, wher is entreated the entier effect & general fortune therof, & is the fift chapter of this treatise.

*Infirmities*

The

The seconde Chapter mencioneth the tayle of Aries, or the latter parte thereof, which according to the signe particular, is called. *Althayn* and of some *Alhuthon.* *The second particular signe.*

This signe hath four starres, one in the taile, and three in the loynes or belly, figured in this manner.

Where is to be noted that whosoeuer is borne in the taile of Aries or in the seconde partyculare sygne Celestiall.

First touching the disposition of the body, shall be very hayry, and shall haue a great beard, coloured eyes, white teeth, a fayre Nose, great eyebrowes, and shal be of colour red, mixt with the Croceall or Saffrō colour. *The body.*

And touching the disposition of the minde, shal be eloquent, solitary in life prodigall in necessitye, deceitful, and many times shal follow after ambushments, & prone to hurt others. If the same be born in the seconde houre of the night, there shal be a white or pearle in the eye, & in the end shalbe stark blinde, & touching the mindes *The minde and qualities therof.*

inclination shall bee a searcher of wordes, factes, and other secretes. Likewyse shalbe irefull, enuious, and yet shalbe rather enuied of others, than greatly giuen to that vice. Whereof it wil come to passe that he shall haue many enemies which wil seeke after his destruction. And touching ỹ lyfe and maner thereof, he shal lyue fourty yeres and then shall war sicke, but if he shal chaunce to recouer that sickneſſe, hee shall liue foure-score yeares, and then die in his bedde. Moreouer touching ill fortune, he shall haue a strype in the face, eyther wyth a sword or stone, and shalbe afflicted wyth many miseries, so that he shall receyue no commodity without losse and some hinderaunce. And concerning prosperous fortune, he shall bee happy in tyllage.

*The terme of life.*

*Ill fortune.*

*Good fortune.*

The thyrd Chapter wherein the iudgemẽte of Aries is remembred, touching the male and both parts of this signe, bycause both do concurre in al the effects determinately, especially cõcerning the said male.

Whatsoeuer male therfore, that is borne in this signe and in euery parte therof, after the dyspolition of hys body shall haue a

*The body*

certain

certayne marke in hys shoulders, and in hys left foote as is sayd beefore. Secondarily touching his minde, he shalbe of good stomacke, studious, proud, inconstant and liuely. And in hys first degree of youth hee shalbe very cõtencious, ireful, and shamefast. He shalbe very couetous, and shal attayn to great autority in bying and selling by reasõ he shal deny that he hath any substaunce, affirming himself to be very poore and worth nothing. He shalbe gluttonous and in all meates shall finde lacke, that is to say, not satisfied, wherby hys rauenous and greedy stomack shal continually murmure and grudge. Inwardly he shal freat wyth anger, and cannot kepe it secret, but vtter and disclose the same. Likewyse hee shalbe a liar and false in wordes, fayning fayre speeche, amiable countenaunce, and obedient gesture, and therby hide hys dissimulation and falsehode, he shall speake one thing and do another, promysing golden hylles, but performe nothing. Thirdly, touching hys lyfe and maner therof, he shall passe parte of hys lyfe in great auctority. And shall suffre payne in the stomack

*The minde*

*Chaunces in the life time.*

and

and for a womans sake shal sustayn much sorrow. And he shall receaue woundes of foure foted beastes, as of horses and such like, wherby he shal be in daũger of death. Also aboute the three and twenty and fiue and thyrty yeares of his age he shall bee in peril of poyson. Moreouer, if he escape certayne diseases, he shall lyue tyll the age of foure score and seuen yeres and three monethes. And the monday shalbe hys contrary day. And therfore let him not wash his head or put on any new apparel, or begynne any notable thing vpon that day bicause all suche thinges hauing respecte to misfortune and manner of liuing, are infortunate.

*Diseases.*

*Contrarie Dayes.*

Fourthly, touching the good fortune, hee shall haue good lucke to other mennes goods. He shall be made rich by his Wyfe, and shall attayne to great substance. He shal enioye great store of cattayle, and shal dayly encrease to further welth. He shall wander into far countreys, forsaking both his own countrey and parents. When he cõmeth to. xxiij. yeres of age he shal attain to better things, and shal haue to do wyth a masse

*Good fortune.*

a masse of money. And being .xl. yeres old he shall be of great wealth and amount to great dignity: such things as he goeth about to take in hād shal be brought to gret perfectiō. His promotiōs or offices he shall exercise with much fauor. He shal not mary his first wife which shall be alloted vnto him, but another of whom he shal haue noble & worthi Children. He shal loue and be daily cōuersaūt w̄ the catholick church. And to speake vniuersally, such as ar born in the time of the day, shal be fortunat and in great fauor with princes and noble mē, but if in the night, they bee vnfortunate. *Mariage.*

The fourth chapter discourseth the iudgement of Aries, cōcerning both partes and the efficacy of thesame, especially touching the female. Therfore ỹ mayd that is borne in thys signe shall haue in the mydst of hir body before or behinde, or vpon hir feete, certain natural markes, and a hayre depēding down to hir feete. Likewise touching the disposition of hir minde, she shall be diligente and paynefull. She shall bee fayre, curste and curious of thyngs new. She shall haue a certayne honourable *Discription of the body*

*The minde*

shame-

shamefastnesse, that is to say, endued with chastity and bashfulnesse, and therfore called honorable. Shee shall be mery, and hyr myrth shall dayly increase. Likewyse that thing which is don by hyr aduise shal haue good perfection. And after the vnacity and liuelynesse of hyr spryte, she shall be curst & taũting in wordes. And touching hyr lyfe & *Sickneſſe.* mãner of hyr lyfe, she shal be ful of sicknes frõ the age of .iiij. yeres to .xvij. yeres, and *Mariage.* then let hyr beware of mariage. Likewyse she shal suffre a certain infirmity, called ỹ lunatike passion, which is a great disease, *Lengthe of life.* and if she escape thesame, she shal lyue tyl shee bee threescore and nine yeres of age. Touching hyr good fortune, she shal enioy *Good fortune.* the goods of hyr parents & shall trauayle in places vnknowẽ, & after .xxiij. yeres of age she shal ariue in places of better aduẽture. She shall haue many children by hyr husband and shall be called a mother of other mens children, but hyr first begotten shall *Ill fortune.* dye. And touching hyr euyll fortune, shee shall bee hurte of a fourefoted beaste, and subiect to many perilles.

The first Chapter of this treatise, mencioneth

cioneth the general fortune of Aries, wher it is to be knowen that the signe of Aries touching both partes, signifieth fortune in warfare, and the seruice of others. Lykewise fortune in al kinde of Marchaundise, especially in red things, blouddy things, & in fire and bloud, in the shambles, and in euery fact don by fire, it signifieth fortune in hospitality. Infants borne in this signe, males or females, shalbe boyd of head ach but greatly troubled with the strangulion grauel and stone. The fortunate dayes be Monday & Tuesday, wherin they may attempt any newe enterprise. Likewyse the Infant borne in this signe about the East part, is more fortunate than about any other part. Therefore if the same wil prosper in any affayres he ought to directe hys doings thereunto, yea if it be about mariage. Lette hym also haue the dore of hys house open toward the Easte, and hys bed standing towards the same part also. Let hys garmentes bee blacke and redde. Hys nature is both hote and dry, and therefore Choler is most abundant in hym.

*Forreyne cuentes.*

*Infirmities*

*Dayes.*

*What part of th' world is best.*

*Garments.*

*Nature.*

Taurus

# Taurus the ſeconde and principall ſigne Celeſtiall.

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The second principall traytise of this Booke, entreateth of the principall sygne called Taurus, whiche signe is diuided into three chiefe partes, that is to say into the Head, Bellie and Tayle. This treatise is diuided into six Chapters. The first containeth the Head of the sayd signe. The second the Bellye. The third the Tayle. The fourth the Judgement of the same touching the male. The fift touching the female. The syxt and last entreateth of the generall fortune of the said Taurus.

*Taurus diuided into three parts containing 6. Chapters*

Concerning the first Chapter of this treatise, wherein the Head of Taurus is spoken of, which is the thyrd particular sygne called *Adoldaya*, hath. vij. starres disposed in this sorte. And is to be noted, that whosoeuer is borne in thys signe, first touching the disposition of the body & vmacity of this signe shalbe of colour pure, of body fatte, fayre and without spot, hys lippes thycke, and

*The thirde particulare signe.*

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*The bodye.*

and hanging downe, hys ſtature ſhort. He ſhal haue a beautifull face, his hayre long but very fayre, and ſhall haue many markes in his body. But the ſpecial mark ſhal be in his neck becauſe he ſhal be very hayry. He ſhal haue great eyes, of colour lyke a Cat or black. Touchyng the dyſpoſition of the minde, he ſhall bee much ayded and ſuccoured, and of his ayders ſhall receyue no hurt, he ſhall be aduenturous & of good courage. And touching his life and maner therof, hee ſhall be greatly troubled wyth payne of his heart. The firſte terme of hys life ſhall be at. xxiiij. The ſeconde at. lxx. in eyther of theſe termes he ſhal be wonderful ſick, but in the ſecõd terme he ſhall ſuffer an infirmity of the Apoſtume Cynanches cõmonly called the Squinſie, which breedeth in the throte, which if he eſcape, he ſhall lyue to foure ſcore, but in the ende he ſhall dye of ỹ ſaid apoſtume. Touching the influence of this ſigne, he ſhal bee bittẽ wyth a Dogge, and ſhall haue a notable ſtripe wyth a Stone, or Yron. Likewyſe you ſhal underſtand, that if it chaunce the Infant be borne early in the morning, hee ſhall

*Of the body*

*Infirmities*

*Terme of ſickneſſe.*

*Hurtes.*

shal be thick and grosse. And touching the dispositiõ of his mind, he shal be pleasant, apt and bolde, and chiefly in his youth, but he shal be of an vpright conscience, and a good companion. If he be borne in the first part of the night, he shal haue a great nose and a smale head. He shal haue many frẽdes and shal haue a delectation in sundrie kindes of pleasures. *Qualities.*

In the second chapter of this treatise the Belly is described, which is the secõd part of Taurus, and ỹ fourth particular signe. Therefore it is to weete, that this signe hath .xvij. starres, of thys forme and fashiõ folowing, & is called *Cocebram*. And whosoeuer is born in this signe. *The fourth particular signe.*

First touching the disposi tion and quantytie of the body, he shall bee narrow betweene the shoulders, and in the armeholes very hayry, his face indifferent round, and his eyes very fayre. He shall haue a marke in his bodie, eyther vpõ his yard, loynes, or the priuy partes. *The bodye.*

tes, or else betweene his armholes. One of his armes shall be hurt, and shall receaue a wound vpon his head. And touching the disposition of his minde, he shal be smiling mery, artificiall, and shal take good aduisement in his doings. He shall be liberal and willing, and shall giue his inheritaunce to one of his owne familie. His minde shall be fixed vpon the goods of fortune, and vpon their happye or vnhappye aduentures. He shal loue contention and embrace wo-mẽ, and especially he shall loue two aboue others in his life time, to the which he shal vse carnally, he shall be very riottous, but not so much as he that is borne in the firste parte of the signe. Touching his life and manner thereof, he shall haue two speciall diseases, which is the Cough and payne of the Gall. In the fourth yere of his age, hee shal be affected wyth a great disease, but if he shall recouer the same, then shall he bee free tyll twenty, at which tyme he shall be sick againe. But if he escape that sickneſſe he shal continue to four score yeres or four score and ten. He shall dye in a straunge countrey alone, naked and wythout obse-

*The qualitie of the minde.*

*Diseases.*

*Deathe.*

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quies at his buriall. He shal not be buried. No man shall mourne for him. And there shall be no man that will saye, he was my neighboure. Concerning his good fortune, hee shall among straungers attayne vnto good or euyll successe. He shalbe entangled and subiecte to diuers troubles, and as is aforesayde, shall dye in a straunge Countrey, and at the tyme of his Death shall departe wythoute companye. If he bee borne in the fyrste parte of the Nighte, hee shall bee inconstaunte and moueable, hauing smal regarde to his owne family. If he bee borne in the Daye tyme, he shall be wounded vppon some parte of his bodye. And touching his minde, he shall bee a good man and of a good disposition, doing his affayres after a simple and playne sort, wythoute anye regarde of diuinations or knowledge of things to come.

*Buriall.*

*Good Fortune.*

And the thyrd chapter entreateth of the tayle of Taurus which is the fift signe celestial and hath.ij. starres shaped in thys forme, ✶ ✶ and is called *Almiseri*, wherby you mai know that whosoeuer is borne

*The fift particulare signe.*

in this signe, first touching the disposition
*Of the body* of hys body and quantity therof, he shal be of an indifferent forme and stature, he shal neyther be white nor black, but of a colour like honny or nutbroun, but his head, face, and hayre, shal be beautiful. In his face he shal haue a naturall signe or marke, or in his lefte eye, or else on his belly, or righte thighe, and shall be balde. Touching his
*The minde* minde he shall be solitary in hys businesse doing thesame without cõpany of others, in so much as if it be possible, he will haue no man to know of it, bicause he trusteth no man. He shal be ware in his doings for that he mistrusteth all men. He shal be couetous, dayly musing howe he may gette other menns goods. He shal be strong, and prone to anger, but it shal not continue, he shal also be very inconstant. Al which notwithstanding in the end he shal endeuour himself to walke vprightly. And touching his life and manner of his lyfe, he shal liue in trouble, and continue to.rrb. yeares be-
*Sickneſſe.* fore he be sick, and if he escape that sicknes then he shal attayne to.rl. He shal be lucky in tillage, and happy to the female kind as

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wel foules as beasts, & amõgs others fortunate to womẽ. But notwithstanding that felicity, he shall not kepe any nũber of seruauntes. He shal marry a Wyfe, and for a certayne space shall bee wythout childzen. He shal sustayne enuy and malice, he shal be bitten of a Dogge, and stricken vpõ one of his sides and hurt with a stone. One of his bones shalbe broken. And if it chaunce that he be borne in the night, then he shall haue a naturall signe vpon his right arm. He shal be swift to iourney or trauayl. He shal be wise, riotous, and notably beloued of women, although in other things he is of colde nature, whych chaunceth by reasõ of the totall effect of this signe. *Mariage.*

The fourth chapter describeth the iudgement of Taurus, touching all and euerye the parts therof concerning the male. And whatsoeuer male childe is borne in thys signe Taurus, in what parte soeuer he be born, after the dispositiõ of the body he shal be woũded or marked in ystones or yarde. He shall be riottous and strong, dealing with things of great force. And after hys minde he shal be wise, and singularly pre- *The Iudgement of the male.*

sume in his owne witte and force, whereby he shall greately prolong the terme of hys life. He shall giue no hæde to the counsell of hys neyghbours, nor be carefull nor vigilant about his owne affayres. He shalbe beautifull, liberall, and wylfull, a liberall giuer, and for that cause beloued of all me. Concerning his lyfe and maner therof, he shall haue seauen diseases, or seauen principal termes. In the thræ and twenty yere of his age he shall be affected wyth a notable malady, and if he escape al his infirmities and attaine to olde yeres, then he shal acquire great substance and much money, and by hys diligence shall haue great fortune to goods. He shall be a great trauayler, and shall passe to vnknowen places, he shall not abide in hys owne countrey, but wander from place to place, and from city to city. And by reason of such alteration obtayne great riches. When he is thræ and thyrty yeres of age, he shal sæ his money and substance encrease. At thræ and twenty he ought to marry, but if he marry a mayde, shæ shall dye. And shæ being dead he ought to marry another mayd, by whome

*Infirmities*

*W^e andring in Forreine countreyes.*

*Mariage.*

whome hæ ſhall bæ made moꝛe ryche and wealthy . He ſhall be very foꝛtunate and happy in vanquiſhing his enemies. Touching his euyll foꝛtune, in the fift yeare of his age he ſhal haue a wound on his head, arme, oꝛ belly, and bytten wyth a Dogge, he ſhall haue a mark wyth a ſwoꝛd, oꝛ elſe wyth fier , and ſometimes in daunger of dꝛowning . Monday is his contrary day, and therfoꝛe vpon that day let him attẽpte no newe enterpꝛiſe. *Ill fortune.* *Contrarye dayes.*

The fift chapter mencioneth the iudgemente of Taurus touchyng the woman. Whatſoeuer female oꝛ Woman that is boꝛne in this ſigne after hir bodies diſpoſitiõ ſhalbe marked in the face, leg, oꝛ thigh. She ſhalbe of a good vnderſtanding, doutful, careful, murmuring. She ſhalbe painful and obſequious, & maried to many huſbands by whõ ſhe ſhal haue many childꝛẽ. She ſhal haue a natural payn in hir eyes & fete: and ouercõming al hir diſeaſes which are. xiij. ſhe ſhal attaine to. lxxx. yeres, & accoꝛdig to hir good foꝛtune ſhe ſhal obtayn a certain pꝛomotiõ. She ſhal encreaſe in riches by occaſiõ of huſbãdmen & ſtraũgers. *The iudgement of the female.* *Huſbands* *Diſeaſes.* *Subſtance*

*Infamie.* Shee shall sustayne a notable infamie or sclaunder, bicause in hir youth she shall abuse hir body. Other mens goods she shall make hir owne, wherby she shal vse theft. She shall continually be reprooued of lyke offence, and in the ende deliuered from the same, and then chaūge hir dwelling place.

*The generall fortune of Taurus.* The syxth Chapter maketh mention of the generall fortune of Taurus. Wherefore it is to be knowen that this signe hath a singulare and notable fortune in all inequitable beastes that cannot be rydden, be they fayre or not fayre, especially such as are of colour white. Moreouer this signe hath fortune in all things that may be gyuē. It hath also fortune in thyngs that belong to womens apparell, or fortune and other delectations. It hath also fortune in all feminine kinde. It hathe fortune in white garments. The Infant born in this signe hath a special luck toward the south, and therfore let hym directe hys chaumber dore and bed towards that part. Likewise let him dispose al hys businesse that ways.

*Good fortune.*

*Ill fortune.* Concerning the euyll fortune, he that is borne in this signe from the midst of Septēbre

tembre till the midſt of March is moſt fortunate aboue other tymes of the yere. Hee is alſo vnhappy amongſt frendes, bycauſe he is naturally colde and drie, and thereby melancolike, and ſo conſequently ſad, and of ſad conuerſation, wherby like as he procureth frends in haſte, euē ſo he loſeth and forgoeth them againe. He ſhall be fortunate in hard enterpryſes, and ſhal vāquiſh his enemies, if he paſſe four and thyrty yeres, he ſhalbe very long liued. He ought to beware of poyſons, Collicks, Squinſies, Apoſtumes, Vlcerations which grow in the throte wherwith amongſt others he ſhal be vexed. *Frends.* *Sickneſſe.* *Diſeaſes.*

Gemini.

# Gemini the third celestiall and pryncypall Signe.

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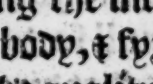
THe thyrde Treatise of thys Boke, hath a discourse of the third principall and entier signe celestiall called Gemini, and is diuided into sir Chapters lyke vnto ỹ other whiche immediatelye before proceedeth. Wherof the first entreateth of the head of Gemini, the secõd of the belly, and the thyrd of the tayle. The fourth of the iudgement of Gemini touching the male: The fift concerning the female, and ỹ first treateth of ỹ generall fortune of Gemini. *Gemini is diuided into .3. partes containing 6. Chapters*

The first chapter entreateth of the head of Gemini, being the first signe particulare, & includeth .v. starres disposed in this forme. *The sixt particular signe.*

whosoeuer is born in this sygne touching the inclination of his body, & fyrst according to the quality & quãtity therof, he shalbe fayre, meane of stature, beautiful in ỹ face and hath his eyebrowes comely and al hys mẽbers wel proportioned, his sight clære and sharp. But touching the quality, hys hayre is black, his voice shril and pleasant. *The bodye.*



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He hath a ſigne or ſtripe in his bodye, that is to ſay vpon his head, in hys eyes, hands or knæs, and his mouthe hurte. He is of great ſtrength and force, hayry, and naturally ſlowe. And after the diſpoſition of his minde: he is giuen much to prayer, fearefull and not prone to anger. He is naturally riotous, although with women he ſhal not be very fortunate. Concerning his liuing and maner thereof, hee ſhall be troubled with the payne of the backe and ſhall be vexed with an euil ſpirite. He ſhall loſe certayne of hys tæth, and ſhall lyue till he vij. or xij. yeres olde. xl. or lxxxiij. and ſhall die in his bed. And after hys good fortune he ſhal haue much goods, and ſhalbe greatly prayſed of men. His honour ſhall wyth better ſucceſſe happē in age than in youth. And touching hys euill fortune, he ſhal haue. ij. wiues, but that directly hath not reſpect to the euil fortune, but indifferent. Hee ſhall applye wyth diligence hys owne affayres, if he be borne in the latter part of the night, he ſhal be a ſeller of fleſhe and a marchaunt of Cattayle which are apte to be eaten and ſaileable in ẏ ſhambles. And

*The minde*

*Infirmities*

*Lengthe of life.*

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so consequently, shalbe a shedder of bloud.

The.vj. Chapter entreateth of the belly of Gemini, which is the seauenth particular signe, and hath.iiij.starres disposed in this forme, and is called *Altaya*. Where is to be noted that who so euer is borne in this signe, first touching the disposition of the body, he is naturallye black, hayry, of short stature and straunge. He hath fayre eyebrowes, and a black spot vpon his elbow or priuy members. And after the disposition of hys minde, he shall be most happily giuen to prayer. He shall be timorous and fearful. His words swæt and pleasaunt, notwithstanding he shal be riottous and vnthrifty. He shal liue tyll he be ten yere olde, and if he escape his sycknesse, then he shall liue tyll he be thyrtye, and if hys lyfe bæ prolonged any further, then he shall liue tyll he be.xliiij.and if hæ reuiue his sickneſſe, then he shal liue.lxxij. He shal be troubled wyth the payne of the backe and vexed with an euyl spirite. Hæ shal haue much substaunce, and rule ouer his owne affayres. If he bæ borne in the

*The seuẽth particular signe.*

*Of the body*

*The minde*

*Length of life.*

*Diseases.*

second

ſecond houre of the naturall day, then after his bodies diſpoſition, he ſhall be hairy and haue a ſpot in his eyes, and ſhall læſe many of his tæth. Likewyſe if he be borne in the third houre of the day, he ſhalbe happy and of nature hote and moyſt. But if he be borne in the nyghte, then hee ſhall bee a ſeller of fleſhe, or a ſhedder of bloud, and ſhall liue of ſuch ſubſtaunce as happeneth to hym by mariage.

*The eight particulare ſigne.*

The thyrd Chapter of this treatiſe, deſcribeth the latter parte of Gemini, and is the eyght particular ſigne celeſtiall, hauing .vj. ſtarres diſpoſed * * in this forme, and is called *Aldaman*. Where is to be noted, that whoſoeuer is borne in the ſayd ſigne, touching the diſpoſition of the body, is naturallye cholericke and drye, hys Gall aſcending into the head by hys fumoſity. Hys eyes ſeeming to threaten or diſdayne, and hys face chaunging colours, ſometyme white and pale, and ſometyme reuerteth to hys owne naturall colour, that is to ſay, like to honny, and yet notwythſtanding hãdſome and wel made in hys members and body,

*The body.*

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ſauing that hys eyes are ſomewhat lyttle. His voyce great, and vpon his forehead or face he hath a mark or ſtripe, or els the like vpon one of his hands, his breſt, priuy partes, or yarde. And after the mindes inclination hath a good and honeſt heart, a beneuolent will, a fine and pregnant wit, by reaſon wherof he ſhal learne many things in ſo much that through the vmacity of the ſame, he ſhall perceaue and throughly vnderſtande the thinges that he heareth, applying the ſame asthough before they touched himſelfe. He is mery and pleaſant, notwithſtanding of cholerick nature. And as he is ſone angry, euen ſo he is ſone reconciled. He is bolde of ſpeech and words, before the preſence of his Prince, by reaſon wherof he wil not ſpare to touch any man. Lykewyſe he is verie prone and apte to ſwearing, doing or ſpeaking nothing wout an othe. Hee is lyghte of ſuſpition, and thereby wyll vtter words vnſeemely. Hee is a greate diſſimulatour, and ſpreader abroade of fantaſies and tryfles or toyes. Hee is a great drunckarde and verye riottous, and by reaſon of muche

*The minde*

bibbing

*Sickneſſe.* bibbing and ſwylling of wine, greatly giuen to lechery. His firſt ſickneſſe ſhalbe at viij. yeres of age, which if he eſcape, then the ſecond ſhall bæ at. xviiij. lxxx. or. lxxxx. & ſhal die of a diſeaſe in ỹ throte. According to his good fortune he ſhal find money and treaſure hidden in the earth. He ſhal haue two children at one byrth. And after his euyll fortune, he ſhall lyue vnquietly wyth his wyfe, who ſhall lyue but a ſhort ſpace. His parentes ſhall not be rich, whome hæ ſhal bury, and ſhall haue no brother lyke vnto himſelfe but one.

*Good Fortune.*

*Ill fortune.*

*The iudgement of the male.* The fourth Chapter determyneth the iudgement of Gemini touching the male. And whoſoeuer is born in Gemini in whither parte of the ſame ſoeuer he be borne,

*The Bodie.* firſt touching the diſpoſition of his bodye, he ſhal haue an indifferent and comly ſtature, beautiful, & fayre of face, ſtrõg and of great force. He ſhall haue great authority and things of much value to be ſolde. His body ſhall be naturally marked. And after the diſpoſition of the minde, he ſhall be an

*The minde* ingenious and cunning Artificer, & much giuen vnto excellent Artes. He ſhalbe naturally

turally wise, and shall trust much therein, and by reason of the same, whatsoeuer he entendeth to goe about and accõplish he shall bring it the soner vnto good effecte. Likewyse he is pleasaunt and mercifull, easy to be spoken vnto, and by vertue of this constellation shal be acceptable to all men. He shall not be much curious ouer his owne affayres, he shall be sobre ond and moderate in meate and drink, and yet notwithstanding luxurious and giuen to women. He shall bee contẽcious and vnquiet wyth his neyghbors by reason of hys prone disposition to anger and choller. And for his sayd prõptitude to choller he shall sustayne muche perill and blame, and yet notwythstanding a profitable man and beeloued of all men. Touching his lyfe and manner of his life, he shal be entangled wyth many troubles by reason of his wife. And concerning hys euyll fortune, he shall suffre much payne in his backe or guttes within, and about the stomack. But if it happen that hee escape hys firste diseases, hee shall lyue tyll he be an hundreth and ten

*Ill fortune.*

*Diseases.*

and thꝛæ monethes. Likewiſe touching his good foꝛtune, he ſhall be with Cattell greatly enriched. He ſhall finde money that hath bene hidden in the ground, and ſhal triumph ouer his enimies. His chiefeſt foꝛtune ſhall be towards the Eaſte, & therefoꝛe towardes theſame let hym diſpoſe all his affayꝛes. In the fifty yeare of his age towardes the ſayd Eaſt partꝛ he ſhall finde money. And touching his euil foꝛtune, he ſhall trauayll much vpon the ſea, & when he is. xxxij. yeres olde, he ſhal be in daunger of fier and Swoꝛd, but yet deliuered from that peril and ſhal receue hurt of ſome fourfoted beaſt. The Tueſday is his vnfoꝛtunate day, and therfoꝛe vpon that day let hym attempt no enterpꝛiſe, noꝛ waſh his head oꝛ feete, oꝛ put on any newe apparell, oꝛ ſuch like.

*Good fortune.*

*Contrarye dayes.*

The. v. chapter entreateth of the iudgemente of Gemini touching the female. Wher it is to be noted, that whatſoeuer Mayd childe is boꝛne in this ſigne, firſte touching hir body, ſhe ſhal be very fayꝛe, & ſhal haue a wound vpon hir body. And touching hir minde, ſhe ſhal of nature be very

*The iudgement of the female.*

very wise and ingenious. Shee shall be merry and courtlike, diligent and ready to obey. She shal be very wilful and hote of minde, and by reason of the sayd heate of wil, cõpleriõ, or nature, somwhat angry, which wil not long cõtinue. And bycause she is free of speech, she shalbe much boasting of hirself, and a great liar, speaking one thing and doing the contrary. If this maid or woman do escape the force of hir diseases, she shall liue tyll .lxxiij. yeres of age. She shall sustaine many notable infirmities and diseases of hir body wythin the time of hir age of .xxiij. and chiefly about .xv. yeares the Phrensy or Lunatike passion by the space of forty dayes, which disease is commonly called the Moneage or infirmitie of the Mone, whereby the patiente is called *Lunaticus*. Semblably tyll she be .xxxiij. she shal passe ouer many sorrowes, but by reason of Phisicke which shal be ministred vnto hir she shal recouer. Likewise touching her good fortune, bycause of many troubles which she shall suffre, at lengthe she shall attayne to great honour and much seruice

*Lengthe of life.*

*Lunatik or Moneage.*

*Good Fortune.*

and obedience shall be done vnto hir, and through hir husbandes fortune shee shall very much reioyce, and through hym attayn to great promotion. And at. xliij. she shal beginne to war rich. She shal see reuengement ouer hir enimies, and after xlv. shalbe called a mother of childrē. And hir first bægotten shall bæ no male but a female, according to the force of hir naturall constellation. And touching hir euil fortune, she shall be laborious & painful, and til. xxxv. yeres of age, she shall be enwrapped with much pain and sorrow. She shal be hurt with hote water, & shal haue a fall from an high place. She shall be bitten with a Dogge. Tuesday is hir contrary and infortunate day, therefore let hir not wash hir head vpon that daye, or do any new fact or enterprise.

*Children,*

*Ill fortune.*

*Contrarye dayes.*

*The generall fortune of Gemini*

The syrt Chapter mencioneth the cōmō fortune of Gemini, wher is to be noted that thys signe hath hys singular fortune in learning and knowlege, and specially in the seuen liberal artes and sciences, chiefly in philosophie, in the lawes, & in phisick, ỹ like in erigation and bestowing

bestowing of things, also all beastes not mæte to be ridden, in tillage and in beastes apte for tillage, and shall diligently apply himself in the seruice of his elders. This signe to them that be borne in the same, is a great occasion of the strangury and stone, and of paine in the armes. He hath .iij. good dayes, that is to say: Sōday Tuesday & Wedensday. His euil dayes: Thursday, Fryday and Saterdaye, and yet Friday and Saterday be indifferent. Likewyse from the mydst of the moneth of March vntill the mydst of Septembre, the borne in this signe is fortunate. Hys chiefe fortune is toward the West, and therefore let hym dispose his doings towards that parte, and turne the dore of his house & his bed that way. The borne in thys signe is naturally sanguine, and therfore so soone as he shal obtaine frends, euen as soone hee shall lose them agayn.

# Cancer the fourthe Celestiall and principail Signe.

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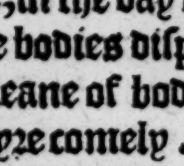
THe fourth Signe called Cancer being ỹ .iiij. treatyse, is diuided into .v. parts or .v. chapters. The first entreateth of ỹ head of Cancer. The .ij. of the taile. The iij. of the iudgement of Cancer touching the male, hauing no moe parts but those ij. The .iiij. touching the female. And the v. of the vniuersall fortune thereof. *Cancer is diuided into .3. partes containing 5. Chapters*

The first entreateth of the head of Cancer, and is the ninth particular signe called *Albacra*, and hath .x. starres shaped in this forme. Where is to be noted, that whosoeuer is born in this signe, in the day tyme, touching the bodies disposition shal be leane of body only, and of hayre comely. Hys eyebrowes narrow. His nostrills ample, wide, broad or large. He shal haue naturall signes in his brest or side, in his arme or right elbow, in his legge, and somtime vpon the face. Touching the disposition of the minde, this party shall be very irefull, and therby a great liar, a chidar and fighter euen agaynste hys owne frendes. *The ninth particular signe.* *The bodye.* *The minde*



He shal be black of colour, much resembling the colour of honny. He shal be eloquent, expert and witty, a carier of tales, and reporter of words. He shall be glorious, reuenging and a great drinker. But yet in all the premisses will be glad to receiue aduertisement of his frends, for the amēdment of those vices. Touching the good fortune, he shall be of a good inclination, thereby recouering a nūber of frendes. He shall liue thirty yeares, and then shall sustayne a great sickenesse, which if he escape, he shall lyue to the age of fourty and eyght yeres, and then shall be sick which if he recouer, he shal liue. lxxxx. He shall be payned in the raynes of the back, in his knees and eyes, he shall be bitten with a Dogge. And touching his indifferent fortune he shall marry. iij. Wiues, but the third wife of these three shal bury him, and before he dye he shall bee bitten with a Dogge, as is afore sayd. If he be borne in the night, then after his mindes disposition he shal be very angry, wicked and mad, ready to strike. And cōcerning his diseases, he shall be payned with the

*Good fortune.*

*Sickenesse.*

headache

headache, in the heart or backe, or else in all. Touching his good fortune, hys ende shall be better than his beginning. And touching his euill fortune, he shall be in the thraldome of a great man. Likewyse he shall possesse the goods of hys kindred.

The second chapter of this present treatise describeth the tayle of Cancer, which is the tēth particular signe called *Alearf*, and hath .vj. starres in this forme. Wher is to be knowen, that who so euer is borne in thys signe (excepte there be any speciall or vrgente cause to the contrary.) Touching the bodies disposition, he hath a smal body and short, but not so extreme smal, but that it shall be of an indifferent bigneste: the same shal haue two marks, that is to wæte, vpon his legge and priuy partes nere the guttes, and shal haue a stripe vpon his lippes. His eyebrowes shall be very hayry, and his face swolne & pufft vp. He shall haue a marke vpon hys right hande, in his forehead, breast, belly or guts. He shal receiue suck of two nurses. His colour is very black but his body



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ſhall be ſomwhat white (chiefly his face) and hayry, and yet after the courſe of this part of the ſigne he ſhall be red. After the diſpoſition of the minde, he ſhall be wyſe and diſcrete. He ſhall not be a ſearcher of manye matters, but rather dulle and ſlacke. He ſhall be trefull, wrathfull, moleſtious or grieuous, and wycked or vngracious in ſtriking. And although he be wrathfull, yet his anger ſhall be priuy and hidden from euery man, in ſo muche that whē he is angry, no man ſhal know any cauſe why but hymſelfe onely, and therefore deſperate in ſtriking. He ſhalbe prone to adulterie, by reaſon of the heate which hath dominion in him, in whome the fier beareth the chief rule. He ſhall be a great offender, and ſhall commit much miſchiefe, and ſhall be ſone angry. Likewyſe touching hys life and maner thereof, he ſhall lyue forty yeares, and ſhal die in a ſtraunge land. He ſhall ſuffre greate payne in hys backe and head. And touching his good fortune, for his diligence and pleaſant conuerſation, he ſhall be beloued of al men wyth whome he is familiar,

liar, and shall haue many Children. He shall gayne much by his lands and vineyardes, and his ende shall be dayne. He shall not tarry long in hys way and iourney, but hauing accõplished his purpose, shall sone retourne. Concerning his euil fortune, that although he haue manye children, and in the same shall be fortunate, yet hys owne brethren shal not liue long, but shall remayne brotherlesse. He shal be hurt by fier, and depriued of some bone, and shal haue a stryppe vpõ his hed.

The third Chapter of this treatise discourseth the iudgemente of Cancer touching the male. Wher note that whosoeuer male childe is born in this signe: first touching the dispositiõ of the body, he shal be naturally mighty and strong, whose body shal be grosse, and touching the dispositiõ of the minde, he shal be wise, witty, somwhat gentle, a great and manifest scorner and mocker, and shal speak plainly. He shall be naturally chollerick, and a great threatner, but his anger will sone be appeased, & shal be beloued of al men. And touching his lyfe and maner therof,

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Thys man wythin the space of two and twenty yere, especially about the ende of that tyme, he shall sustayne sycknesse. Likewyse in three yeres following, that is to say about .xxvj. yeres olde he shal be in great daunger of lyfe. Semblably he shal haue seuen diseases or notable infirmities, which if he escape, he shal liue according to the efficacy of thys signe foure score and eight yeres and three monethes and shall die of the disease of the belly.

Concerning his good fortune, immediatly after he be four and twenty yeres old, He shall see hys riches begin to increase, and suche things as hee is borne vnto hee shal possesse about the middle of his age, that is to say, when he is four and fourty yere olde. He shall haue the gouernment of some Castell or Holde, and shall haue auctorite in the common wealth. Hys fortune is to haue three Maysters, and by fortune of one man he shall attayne vnto great promotion. He shal trauayle farre and shal haue to doe with many affayres and receiue much sorrowe by meanes of a straunger. He shal purchase maners

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and farmes, and shal finde money that is hidden, he shal be enriched by his Wife. And touching his euill fortune, he shall vndoubtedly sustayne diuers and sundry troubles and daungers. He shall be hurt with a sword, in daunger of drowning, he shall fall from an hygh place, and shal be in peril of fier. He shall receiue hinderaunce by his owne children, and shal be poore till he be twenty yeres olde, his seruice and good tournes shalbe counted ingrate, displeasaunt, and anered to vnthankfulnesse. He shall haue victory ouer his enemies. A great man shal rule ouer him and of him, according to the force of this signe, he shal be externated and banished for some notable fact. Wednesday is his contrary and most vnfortunate day and therefore vppon that day let hym not washe his head, nor put on any new apparell or doe any notable thing.

The.iiij. Chapter discloseth the iudgemente of Cancer touching the female, & is to be noted that the mayd borne in the said signe after the disposition of hir body shall be lustye and of strong complexion.

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She shal be wel proportioned, neat, somwhat fatte, nimble, and well made. She shall be very witty, wise, prudente and subtile, irefull, diligent, shamefast, double minded, paynfull, bolde, hote of mind and spitefull, but hir anger will be soone appeased, and through the vehemency of his anger wyll spare for no talke, but vtter hir stomack. And she is vnmercifull, and wyll haue no compassion vppon one that wæpeth. She shall haue a great flux before she be .xxxij. yere olde, and at .xxxj she shall be in danger of death. Likewise at .lxxx. yeres she shal be in like danger of death, bicause through the force of hir cõstellation she shall be subiect to great peril. And at .lxxxvj. yeres she shal dy. Touching hir good fortune, when she is thirty yeres olde she shall haue a sonne, and after .xxxviij. she shall attayne vnto greate promotion. She shal haue children by .iij. husbands, and by al thræ shal be in great honor. She shall continually be enriched and shall possesse much cattayl. And touching hir euil fortune, she shal be greatly enuied, and shall be hurt wyth a Sword.

She

Shee shall be troubled with water, and suffre displeasure in hir body by fier, and shall be very much vexed wyth the Collick. In the eight and thyrtye yeare of hir age she shall suffre muche perill through hir neighbors, she shall leese hir first husband, and hir husband shal loue another mans wife. In the. viij. moneth of hir. xxx yere, she shall by hir parents negligence, suffre some dãger by a hote burning yrõ, wher by she shall be in danger of death.

The fist Chapter entreateth of the indifferent fortune of Cancer, where is to be noted that ỹ borne in this signe is fortunate in his affaires, & chiefly marchandise, and in cattel not apt to be ridden, especialy such as be white, his fortune shal be better vpon land than water, & in such things as mai be caried or transported by water, chiefly the colour being white, he is likewyse very fortunate in tillage and in amballage, when ỹ mone is growing, or before the full, for when it decreaseth then he is vnfortunate. The born in this signe shal suffre much coughing, consũption in the lungs, pluriſie, breaking out,

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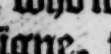
the scabes, and such like. If it be a Mayd that is borne in this signe, bisides these inwarde diseases she shall be in daunger of drowning. His wacke dayes which are good, be Monday, Thursday and Friday. His euill day is Tuesday. As for Wednesday and Saterday be indifferent. His better fortune is towardes the Southe, and therfore let him direct al his affayres that waye, and that waye also place his chaumbre dore, and bed. He that is born in this signe is naturally sanguine, much disposed to Choller mixte with Fleame. And therefore let him weare his apparell of colour red and white, red bicause of fier & bloud, and white by reason of Fleame.

# Leo the fyft Celeſtiall and principal Signe.

The firſt treatiſe diſcloſeth the eſſente of Leo beyng the fifte totall ſigne, and is diuided into.iij. partes: that is to ſaye, into the head, belly and tayle, and hath fyue Chapters. The firſt entreateth of the head of Leo. The.ij.of the belly. The.iij.of the tayle. The.iiij.of ỹ iudgemẽt of Leo touching the male. The.v.of the female. And the vj.of the equal fortune of both.

The firſt entreateth of the head of Leo, which is the.xj.particulare ſigne, and is called *Algebachac*, hauing.iiij. ſtarres diſpoſed in this forme. And note that who ſo euer is borne in this ſigne, firſt touching ỹ diſpoſition of the bodye hath a comely face, plaine or corpulent, a fierce loke and terrible. A little noſe and brode, but yet cõly, and a bodye proper. His mouth ſhall be hurt, hauing therupõ a ſtripe, but yet notwithſtanding his teeth fayre, & great eares. His ſhulders great and brode, but his back wel made. He ſhal haue certain natural marks, and the fyrſt in his face, the reſt vpon his thigh, breaſt, legge, and



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priuy partes. Touching his coloure, hys body shal be white, his face neither black nor white but indifferent. Touching the disposition of the minde, he is naturally giuen to be notably proude & of such stomacke that in his heart he would wishe himselfe cõparable to kings, yea & them to excell if it were possible. And he is of such and so great pride, that by reason of his haulty courage, as well in value as dignity, or other sufficiencie, he will suppose no man in the world (be he neuer so great) to be his equal or match or at least wise, greater than he, & also in his heart iudgeth himselfe to surpasse or is able to excell in humaine felicities al & singular other persons. He is also couetous & verireful, & yet that notwithstanding, of much mirth & pastime, in so much that cõtinually he would be merry & play: he will be a wise man & prophe, and ỹ magick sciẽce will do him gret stede: likewise touching his life & maner therof. He shal be much vexed wyth the headache, in such sort as he shal be straught of his wits, by reason of the fumes which ascend from the gall.

He shal be payned in his thighes, chiefly in the vpper parts thereof. He shall haue thre principall diseases, the first when he is .xiij. yeres olde, the secõd when he is .xl yeres olde, if he escape the first. If he also escape the seconde, then the third he shall feele about .xlviij, which also if he recouer then shal he attain to an hundreth yeres. And eyther he shal die vpon the Swords point, or else by some grieuous infirmity of the body. And according to his prosperous fortune, he shall passe from one promotion to another, in so much as among Kings and Princes he shal be familiar & well beloued. He shal get much treasure, and bring it heaped togither. He shal lose them againe, & at lẽgth shal fal in danger & displeasure of some pier or noble man.

*The xii. particular signe.*

The second Chapter entreateth of the belly of Leo, & is the .xij. particular signe, being called *Alcomencon*, and hath foure Starres formed in this manner. Where note, that whosoeuer is borne in thys Signe, hath a maruellous euill and vnfortunate

ſortunate conſtellation. Firſt touching his body and manner therof, whether he be borne in the night or day, hath a broad breaſt, a long face, ſmall ſtones, and ſlender legges, and hath a naturall mark in the raynes of his backe. Touching his minde, he is of heart proud or ireful. For eſtſones he is angry, and is of ſpæch very ruſtical. He is very doutful and ſuſpicious in hys doings. Touching his good ſortune, he ſhall haue no good fate, but by vertue of this ſigne ſhal be moſt vnfortunate as is aforeſayd. For he that is borne in this ſigne is ſubiect to much trouble, if he be born in the day he ſhal be very fearful and timorous when he trauayleth, if be be borne in the night, what houre ſoeuer it be, ſauing the ſecoud, then he ſhall be of a mery countenance, and ſhal haue a round noſe, a ſtripe vpon his head, and a natural mark vpon his fæte. He ſhal be witty, fearful and carcleſſe. He ſhal haue thre diſeaſes. The firſt ſhall chaunce whē he is.xj.yere old. The ſecond when he is xliij. And the third whē he is.lviij. And ſhall die vpon the Sword, or elſe of ſome

other gret infirmity of the body. He shal haue two Wiues which shal faythfully loue him, but them he shall not loue, but rather shall hate to the vttermoste. He shall haue a stripe in his head, or hippe, which shall happen by fier, or shall haue some other signe. He shall be depriued of his speech after the disposition of ỹ signe and influence therof, vnlesse the same by some particular cause be withstanded or else interrupted by the diuine clemencie or else by the liberty and wyl of the Lady of this Science, whose liberty this signe notwithstanding may be applied to god and to vertue, and to workes godly, who also maye appease & mittigate the influence and malice of the sayd signe. Semblably if he be borne in the secõd houre of the night, ouer and bisides the premisses. Touching his euill fortune, he shall lose his infantes and childzen, and fewe shall remayne on lyue. Lykewise he shal be curious in searching of Parables and Mysteries. Hys fyrst Childe shal be a female, and the seconde a male. During hys lyfe he shall sustayne many troubles

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The thyrde Chapter mencioneth the tayle of Leo, or the latter parte thereof, which is the tenth particular signe, and hath onely one Starre in this forme. And who so euer is ✶ borne in thys signe, touching the bodies disposition, is sufficiētly bigge of stature, whose voyce is vehemente and bigge. He shall haue three naturall markes in hys breaste, and shall be marked in the throte, legge, or middle of the hande. And shall haue a stripe vppon hys bellye. Hys coloure shall be white, mixte with a roseall colourc. His hayres shall bee of colourc somewhat redde, but hys eyebrowes somewhat blacke, and shall haue much hayre. Also concerning the Mynde, he shall be lowelye, gentle, not ambitious, but paciente. He shall suffer Infirmitie, but the same hee shall tollerate wyth muche patience. In eating he shall bee moderate after the quality of this signe. Likewise angry he shal be & lecherous, in so much that although he marry a Wyfe of hys owne affinitie,

yet he shal be disposed to lechery. He shal haue two maner of sicknesses. The first at .xxiij. yeres olde, at what time he shall be sicke of the small Pore or of an ague. The second shall be at .xliiij. yeres olde. Both which if he escape, hee shall liue lxxxx. yeres and shall die in exile and out of his owne countrey. Likewyse, concerning his good fortune, he shal raigne and beare rule ouer his owne countrey, and shall haue authority to iudge either such as is a theefe or malefactor, or of another man, or else such as was his owne fugitiue or Merlet. Moreouer he shall be of power to doe many things wyth Lordes and Piers of realmes. He shall be very happy in matters of husbandry. He shall haue a very fayre and beautifull Wyfe, whose colour shall be sallowe like to one that hath the grene sicknes, and she shal be one of his own kindred, whom when he hath maried, God will giue vnto him much substaunce according to the efficacy and influence of this signe. He shal auoyd many perills and shall enioy goods abundant. He shall haue paynes in one

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of his fæte and shal be bereft of both. He shalbe depriued of one of his bones. And vpon his belly shall be hurt, eyther wyth yron or fier. In his affayres he shall not accomplish his wyl, except it be in Wl inter time or in the Spring. Sir monethes he shall be fortunate in his businesse, euen according to his hearts desire: That is to saye, in September, October, Nouember, December, January, and February. In Sommer and Autumne hee shall not be so fortunate. He shall leese much goods, and his labour shall little auaile, by reason of the three marks in his brest. Let him not passe from one countrey to another, bycause chaunge is not profitable to him. If therfore he wyll be fortunate, let him continue in one place certayne.

The fourth Chapter mencioneth the iudgemente of Leo touching the male. Wher note that whatsoeuer man child is borne in this signe. First touching the vniuersall disposition of the bodie, search the three particular signes of Leo aforesayd, and there see the conditions equall

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of the same. And touching the disposition of the minde, he shal be naturally witty, subtile, eloquent, couragious, ireful and sullen. For he wyll be sone angry, and sone pleased agayne. Hys stomack and sodayne anger is suche, that by reason of his naturall animositie he shal sustayne muche contumelie and displeasure. He shall be very couetous, arrogant, bolde, and wylfull to all thinges which he seeth or heareth, in so much as whatsoeuer he eyther heareth or seeth, al that doth gretly please him, and that he embraceth and desireth to enioy and do the same, according to the exigence and manner of the thing he heareth or seeth, and specially, if the thing heard or sene be stable & able to be suffered, but wythin a while after he wyll be weary thereof, and care nothing for it. Likewyse he is bountiful and liberall, bycause he cannot keepe secret the thing that he possesseth, and although he would keepe it secret he cannot but with great difficulty. He is naturally gentle and quiet, but yet a derider and mocker. And touching his life and maner therof,

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he shall haue. by termes or speciall sycknesses, whereof the first three shal be very vehement. The first shall be when he is. x. yeres olde. The seconde when he is xx. And the third when he is. xl. And if he passe and escape the sayde three diseases, then naturallye and wyth happinesse enough, he shall attayne to four score and eyght yeres. In like maner touching his good fortune, he shall wyth good successe abide the brunts of malice, and the state of his lyfe. He shall haue dominion ouer his countrey, and shal vanquish his enimies, although he shall obiect himself to many afflictions and daungers, from the which he shall by Gods helpe right well escape. From. xxx. yeres vpward he shall aspyre to his better fortune, and thē shal see his substaunce augment. Of honorable personages he shall purchase muche wealth, and therby his house shal be plēteful of money & abundant of riches. Cōcerning his ill fortune, he shal haue a fal frō an high place, and shal haue payne in one of his feete, & by water shal sustayne trouble. He shal not keepe his first wyfe.

Tuesday

Tuesday shalbe his contrary day, wherin if he be wise, let him do no new matter or beginne any enterprise.

In the fift Chapter is entreated the iudgement of Leo, touching the female. Who according to the maner and state of hir body, shall haue a broade brest and small thighes, which are tokens of boldnesse and stoutnesse of stomacke. She shal be very mẽstruous & fertile inough, notwithstanding she shall haue but few children, with certayne other conditions of hir bodye before declared in the three particular signes. After the disposition of hir minde she shal be naturally subtils witty, and desirous of learning. She shall be chaste, shamefaste, courtlike, diligente and of good stomacke, by reason wherof she shal be very prone and ready to anger, and yet shalbe sone agayne appeased. And notwythstanding hir anger, yet in hir owne housholde very liberall, by whose meanes the house shalbe plentifull of meate and drink. And bicause of hir natural subtilty, she shal be very bold forasmuch as whatsoeuer she heareth or

ſæth if it ſæme to compꝛiſe any ſubtiltye oꝛ difficulty of matter, immediately ſhæ will deſire to knoꝛw it. She is liberall bicauſe ſhe cannot kæpe cloſe ſuch things as ſhe hath. She is very loꝛwly and humble, and if ſhe chaunce to be ſpotted with any ſinne, immediatly ſhe wil fal doꝛwne pꝛoſtrate vpon the ground, and humbly aſke mercy and foꝛgiueneſſe of hir Creatoꝛ. Concerning hir lyfe and manner therof ſhe ſhall ſuffer the lunatike paſſion and a notable payne of hir hearte and ſtomack, ſwhich if ſhe eſcape, ſhe ſhal liue tyll ſhe be. lxxvb. yeres of age. She ſhall alſo be payned in hir toes. She ſhal haue ſufficient reuengement vpon hir enimies. And after hir euill foꝛtune ſhe ſhall haue many foꝛtunes. Foꝛ firſt ſhæ ſhall haue a fall from an highe place, and hir body hurt wyth yꝛon oꝛ fire. When ſhæ is. xxiij. yeres olde ſhe ſhall be maried, and by hir huſband attayn to pꝛomotion. Her huſband ſhall not liue long, but ſhal die by meane of poyſõ oꝛ witchcraft. And at length ſhall marry another who ſhall loue hir derely. Of hir neighboꝛ ſhe ſhal

receyue dammage in hir treasure. Whe she is.xij.yeres olde, vnlesse she take good hæde she shall be deceyued by oppression vpon hir body, and shal læse hir maydenhead. She shall be troubled in the water and in daunger of lyfe. Thursday is hir contrary day, and therfore let hir doe no notable thing vppon that day, washe hir head or put on any apparell. And here is also to be noted, that the beste remedy to auoyde all hir misfortunes, is first to addresse hir self by prayer to our Lord God onely, wyth all hir heart. And to carry about hir precious stones, such as be orient and glistering. And then easly she shal ouercome al hir misaduentures by Gods helpe.

The.vj. Chapter determineth the general iudgement of Leo and is to be noted that this Signe hath a singular fortune in warfare and dominion: byside which they that bee borne in Leo, haue paynes in the stomacke, apostumes, and pestiferous agues. Such as be borne to the seruice of greate men, the same thys signe presenteth to their seruice. He shall

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be fortunate to golde, braſſe, horſes, and ſuche marchaundiſe as be of coloure red. From the mid of October to the mid of Aprill, and from the mid of July to the mid of Auguſt he ſhal proſper, otherwiſe not. And touching the weke he ſhal haue iij. happy days, to wete, Sonday, Tueſday, and Wedneſday. Saterday is hys infortunate day. But Monday, Thurſday and Friday, be indifferent. Likewiſe his fate is towardes the Eaſte, and therfore let him place hys Chaũber dore, bed, windowe, and all his affaires into that part, eſpecially if they be notable.

Virgo

# Virgo the ſyxt Ce-leſtiall and principal Signe.

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The fift treatise of this Booke entreateth of the sixte entier and Celestiall Signe called Virgo, wyth the three principall partes therof. The firste being the head of Virgo. The second the first part of the tayle, and the third the second part of thesame. And is diuided into six Chapters. The first Chapter mencioneth the head. The second the first part of the tayle. And the thyrde the seconde parte. The fourth the iudgement of Virgo touching the male. The fift the female. And the sixt the cõmon and indifferent fortune of Virgo.

The firste Chapter determineth the head of Virgo, being the .xiiij. particular Signe called *Lacxa*, and hath v. Sarres in this forme disposed. And he that is borne in this Signe, shal be fayre and beautifull, and of comely stature, white vpon his breaste, but his hayres shall be redde.

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And by the force of this constellation. He is naturally inclined to haue curled hair and red, and by nature loueth thesame,

in so much that if he haue not such hayre of that colour, yet he wil seke to haue the same coloured by art. He shall also be naturally marked in the face, belly, thighe, and legge, and vpon his right elbow, and the sayd mark cannot by any meanes be put away. Concerning the disposition of his minde, he shal be honest, skilful, apt, shamefast, a louer of iustice. His minde shalbe good and his voyce vehement and loud. He shalbe as simple as a lambe hauing no regard or care vpon the goods of the worlde, or the goodes of Fortune. He shall know nothing that is good, nor shal take heede to any man, but shall trust all men. He shall take no regard of harmes wherwith he might be infected, and that by reason of the four naturall marks vpon his Face, belly, thighes, and legges, aforesayd. And by force of the same, hee shall be very negligent, imploying more care vpon hys owne affayres as is aforesaid. But if he would take heede, no dout he might bring them to good effecte. He shall be desirous and couetous. He shall be ireful and subden, and by reason of his

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ſubden foꝛeſight of offence, he ſhall pꝛe-
uent the anger of his bꝛethꝛē. Touching
hys lyfe and manner thereof, if this man
be boꝛne in the fourth houre of the natu-
rall day, he ſhall dye wythout any ſicke-
neſſe, but if he be boꝛne in the fift houre,
then befoꝛe his death he ſhalbe very ſick.
He ſhall haue four tearmes oꝛ pꝛincipall
ſickneſſes. The firſt when he is. xv. yeres
of age.. The ſecond at. xxij. The third at
xxvj. And the fourth and laſte at fifty,
which if he eſcape, he ſhall attayne to. lx.
Likewiſe touching his gœd foꝛtune, the
man ſo boꝛne ſhall haue a gœd fate, and
by reaſon therof ſhal be exalted, and haue
great pꝛefermente. He ſhall haue many
Childꝛen, and if he would vſe diligence
vpon his owne buſineſſe, he ſhuld pꝛofit
very much, eſpecially in tillage. Wt hē he
is. xxvj. yeres olde he ſhall be pꝛeferred to
honour and dignity. But if he be born in
the firſt hour of the naturall day, then he
ſhal be a great king oꝛ loꝛd. But if in the
third hour, thē king of al kings, a mighty
ſoueraigne. He ſhal haue gret pꝛoſperity
& ſhall gather to himſelf infinit treaſure.

Likewise touching his euil fortune, whē he is married his Wyfe shall lyue but a short space, & he himself shal die with hir, or wythin a while after. And although he shall be abundant in children, yet few of them shall lyue. He shall fall into many miseries, bycause he shal be payned in the bellye or some other place. He shall moreouer be marked in his priuy parts. If he be borne in the fourth houre of the naturall day, then shall he die sodaynely without any disease. He shal be diuorced from his Wyfe, whereof he shall haue great heauinesse and sorrowe.

The second Chapter entreateth of the first part of the tayle of Virgo, called *Alecaneth*, and hath fiue Starres shaped in this forme, and is the .xv. particular signe Who so euer is borne in thys Signe, after his bodies disposition, and first according to ỹ quantity. He shall be high in stature. He shall haue a broade and large face and a beautifull, a long and great beard, a fair nose. After the quality of the same he shal

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haue fair hair, narow eyes, & al his body shal be white. He shal be naturally marked in the forehead, in the vpper hippe, vpon his shulders, the palme of his hand in his belly and guttes. After the disposition of the minde, he shall be wyse, hys counsell shall be heard and apte to euery thing. He shall be lowely, good, deuoute, and shall loue to be prayed. He shall by nature attayne to liue to.lxij.yeres, and shall die before he be olde. And touching his good fortune, he shall haue two Wiues, which shall be very substanciall and rich, in so much as by thē he shal possesse greate riches. Likewise he shall be very apt to euery thing which hath a good end Concerning his euil fortune, he shall bee bitten of a Dogge in the face and on hys bodye. He shall haue fewe children, and they shall not be long liued, but shall die in short space. Further, all such thinges as are spoken of in thys Chapter are generall, and generally belong to all suche as are borne in this signe. If the partye born in this signe happen to be born vpon the Friday, then he shall haue greate

misfortune. If he be borne in the nighte, then he shall haue a naturall mark vpon the croune of the head, the belly, the face or fote, and shall haue great feete. And touching the disposition of the minde, he shall be an vpright man, walking iustly, seldome exceading the path of equitye. Likewyse he shall haue two diseases especiall, whereof the firste shall be when he is fourteneyeres of age. The other at fiue and fifty, or at three score and eyght, and shall dye in hys owne house, but the cause of hys death shall be a stroke wyth Iron or a swoorde. After hys good fortune he shal marry two wiues, and one of the shall haue a very smal neck. Likewise he shall haue much by meanes of his Children. Also touching his euill fortune, in olde age he shall fall into thaldome of a man of honoure or power, and shall bee stricken wyth Iron, and in hys owne house shall dye of the sayd stroke. In getting of riches he shall take much paynes and labour, and straungers shall enioye the fruites of his trauaile.

The third Chapter entreateth of the

ſecond and laſt part of the tayle af Virgo called *Aliena*, being the.xvj.ſigne particular. Wherein is to be noted, that whoſoeuer is borne in this ſigne, touching the diſpoſition of hys bodye and the qualitye therof. He ſhall haue a fayre ſtature and a ſimple countenaunce. He ſhall haue a naturall ſigne not able to be put away vpon his right elbowe. According to the diſpoſition of the minde, he ſhalbe honeſt apt to learning, wiſe, good and ſhamfaſt. He ſhall be very couetous in tillage, but in other affayres he ſhall bee remiſſe and negligēt, wheras if he would take heede he ſhould greatly profite. Likewyſe touching hys lyfe, hee that is borne in thys ſigne, and ſpecially if he be borne in the firſt houre of ỹ day, he ſhal naturally haue iij. ſickneſſes, whereof the firſte ſhall bee whē he is.xij. yeres olde. The ſecōd whē he is.xxxij yeres olde. And the third and laſt, whē he is.xl. yeres olde. If he chaūce to eſcape the firſt, which will be very daūgerous, then he ſhal be affected with ỹ.ij which if he eſcape, then he ſhal attayn to the.iij. And touching his fortune, before

he be.xxvj. he shall attaine to a certaine of honor and office. He shall haue many children and shal profit greatly in tillage as is aforesayd. And if he would be carefull and diligent, he should greatly profit in all matters. His euill fortune is, that he shall fall into many troubles by reasō he shall be muche payned in the belly, or by some other meanes shal be extremely vered. He shal haue a stripe vpō his head or his face, or vpon both, but notably in his priuy partes, where he shal be greatly payned. And although he shall haue many children, yet fewe shal remaine on lyue, and in that poynt shall be very infortunate. He shalbe a great Horder, and a great gatherer togither of money, but by mischaūce shall leese his money so gathered. If he be borne in the third houre, then he shall be most puissant, a King of Kings, and consequently most fortunat, if he be borne in the.xij. houre he shal be infortunate, because he shal die sodaynly. If he be borne in the fift hour then in his body he shal be very foul & deformed, but in riches he shall be very plentiful.

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The fourth Chapter discourseth the iudgement of Virgo touching the male, and firste touching the disposition of the body, he shall be beautifull, of good behauiour, and shall haue a naturall mark in his shoulders and loynes, and in none other place. He shal be long lyued. He shal haue three fortunate and special dayes in the weeke, that is to say: Sonday, Tuesdaye and Wednesdaye. His infortunate day is Friday. And that day euer is somwhat infortunate. His good fortune is toward the South. And therfore let him dispose his affaires that waye, togither with the dore and bed. The same is naturally of the melancholike complexion, and is of nature colde and dry. Therfore his apparell ought to be of some darke or blacke colour.

The fift Chapter toucheth the iudgemente of Virgo, concerning the female. Wherfore note that the mayd or womã borne in this signe, shalbe marked in the sayd places as is discribed in this chapter precident. Touching the disposition of hir minde, she shall be witty, shamefast,

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chaste, gentle, beneuolent and gladde to please all men, wherby she shall be beloued of al men. But she shal be somwhat curst, and that only belongeth to hir euil fortune. About .xvj. yeres of age she shal marry, and hir first husband she shal not loue, who shal die, and afterwards marry the seconde. Hir first childe shall be of excellent beauty. Shee shall be enrapped with many sorrowes. She shal suffer diuers maladies, which if she escape shee shal liue .lxx. yeres. vj. monethes, and .v. dayes. Hir fortunate dayes be Wednesday and Sunday. Hir infortunate day is Saterday. Therefore vpon that day let hir beginne no new worke, but abstayne from all notable businesse. They that be borne in this signe as wel men as wome shall suffer much paine in their thighes, feete and head. Hir fortune is towardes the South. &c. as in the former Chapter. And both kindes shal be liberall.

The sixt Chapter comprysseth the common fortune of Virgo. Where is to bee noted that the borne in this Signe haue their fortune in tillage, and in all things gene-

generally therunto appertayning, especially in all things that be sowen. They be subiect to paynes of the thighes & feete as Fistulas or such like, ache in the head, dropsy, the flixe or collick, bysides others before mencioned. And amongest other countreyes they shall visit the city of Jerusalem, the riuer of Euphrates, Spain, & other countreyes adioyning. And their good fortune or chiefe dominiõ is toward the South. Theire fortunate dayes are Sunday, Tuesday & wednesday. Their infortunate day is Friday and Saterday but Friday to them that be borne in this signe is euer infortunat. He that is born in this signe, as is aforesayde, is melancholike, colde and dric. And therefore let him weare black apparell, or such as be of dark colour, and of no light colour, bicause this Sygne is altogither melancholicke, that is to saye: earthy.

# Libra the ſeauenth

## Celeſtiall and princi-pall Signe.

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The seuenth treatise doth demõstrate the effecte of the seauenth celestiall signe called Libra, and is diuided into fiue Chapt. The first determineth the head of Libra. The second the taile of Libra. This sign hath but only the sayd two principall partes. The third Chapter mẽcioneth ỹ iudgement of Libra touching the male. The fourth touching the female. The fift and last the generall and common fortune of Libra.

The firste Chapter of this treatise entreateth of the head of Libra, which is ỹ xbij. particular signe and hath. iiij. Starres disposed in this forme.

Be it knowen therefore, that who so euer is borne in this sign, first touching the proportion and disposition of his body, he shall be fayre in the face, well fauoured, paynfull, and learned. Concerning his lyfe and manner thereof, he shall suffre payne of hys head heart, and gall. He shall haue a payne in hys neck, and in his ioynts. He shal haue

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thꝛæ ſpeciall diſeaſes. The firſt when he is.xb yeres olde, which if he recouer, hæ ſhal haue the ſecond at.xxxbiij. Which if he likewiſe eſcape, he ſhal attain to.lxxxx yeres, and then ſhal ſuffer his laſt and finall infirmitye. Touching his good foꝛtune, being boꝛne in the ſecond houre of the naturall day, he ſhal be the chiefeſt of all hys kinne, & although he be of power and authoꝛitye yet the execution thereof ſhall not bæ pꝛofitable and pꝛoſperous. Ye after his euil foꝛtun ſhal loſe his firſt wife. Ye ſhal be in daunger of a Swoꝛd, therfoꝛe let him take good hæde thereof.

The ſecond chapter of this.bij.treatiſe argueth of the Tayle and latter parte of Libꝛa, which is the.xbij. particular ſign called *Alcabenech*, hauing two Starres, diſpoſed in this ſoꝛt. Where note that whoſoeuer is boꝛn in this Sygne, touching the diſpoſition of the body, ſhall be beautiful, and ſhal bē naturally marked in the head and mouthe, oꝛ nære the mouth. Ye ſhalbe hurt vpon the mouth, and his face ſhalbe red, his hair ſmothe & red.

red. After the disposition of the minde, he shall be merry, trusty, specially for himselfe, he shall be of good stomack, knowen and honoured amongst his kindred, and shal be of wil feruent. Thirdly he shalbe greatly payned in the hart and shal haue three speciall diseases. The first shall bee when he is. xvj. yeres of age. The second when he is. xxxvj. The third & last when he is. xlviij. Touching his good fortune, he shall enioy great patrimonies and ryches by his parentes. And by reason of a naturail mark which he hath in his head after many euil fortunes, he shal possesse much good, and shall be full of Children. In his youth he shall lye wyth a woman of excellent beauty. He shall be a chaunceloure or head of the people. Touching hys euyl fortune; he shall be hurt wyth a sword. He shall leese one of hys bones. He shal die either by the stripe of a sword or else of the payne of the belly. He shall fall into a riuer, but shall rise againe and shal be in daunger of fier. And in the end of his life shall sustayne pouerty.

The third Chapter entreateth of the iudge-

ſudgement of Libza touching the Male. Where note, that whoſoeuer ſhall bee borne in this ſigne, firſt touching the diſpoſition of the body, he ſhal be wel made and proportioned. He ſhal haue a natural marke vpon one of his armes. Touching the diſpoſition of the minde. He ſhal be a great fornicator, mery, bold, fortunate eſpecially vpõ the water. He ſhal excogitate and ſearch out many ſecretes, and ſhal be very perillous. He ſhal be very deſirous to wander in the Worlde to viewe the faſhions therin, and the ſundrie vanities and conditions thereof, and for that cauſe ſhall trauail vnto many countreyes. He ſhal be freatting inwardly by fits, and by fittes alſo ſhal be quiet. Towarde ſtraungers he will vſe flattering words, and ſweete communication, but towards his owne ſeruauntes, if they be euil, he wil vſe ſharp and croked words. He ſhal be ſuſpected of a great crime, but it ſhall be ſo cloſe as it cannot be proued. He ſhal ſuffre a great payne in his neck, ioyntes, and bellye, and ſhall haue three eſpecial ſickneſſes. The firſt ſhal be whē

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he is.xb.yeres of age. The secõd when he xxbiij. And the third when he is.lxxxx.at what time he shal die. Cõcerning his good fortune, in hys youth he shall be neither powre nor rich, but afterwards he shal accumulate vnto himself great substaunce. He shall occupy and haue to do with other mens money. He shall triumph ouer hys enimies. Touching his euill fortune he shal be woũded with yron, a club, or with a stone, amõgs the rest of his misfortunes. He shal be in daũger of a sword, and therfore let him beware therof. He shal continue in the place wher he was borne, notwithstanding for a tyme he shall trauayle into farre countreyes, which fortune may be to him indifferẽt, he shall forgo his first wife, which also is a fortune indifferente. Thursday is his contrary day, & therefore vpon that day, let him not wash his head, and put on no new apparel nor begin any notable enterprise.

The fourth Chapter declareth ỹ iudgement of this Sygne touching the female, where note that the Mayd borne therein, firste touching the disposition of the body,

ſhe ſhall be fayre and of excellent beautie. Touching the diſpoſition of hir mind ſhe ſhall be friendly, amiable, witty, and a louer of hir owne family. Cõcerning hir life and manner thereof, ſhe ſhall ſuffre a natural payne in hir ſtomack. She ſhal haue two diſeaſes. The firſt ſhalbe daũgerous, and when ſhee is two yeres olde. And the ſeconde when ſhee is. xxbiij. yeres of age. After hir good fortune ſhe ſhall haue in occupying a great maſſe of monei. In hir ſecond huſband ſhe ſhal greatly reioyce, and ſhal triumph ouer hir enimies. According to hir euil fortun, ſhe ſhal haue a ſtripe or woũd in ſome place of hir body. Shee ſhal haue two huſbandes, and by the death of hir firſt huſband ſhe ſhall be vnfortunate. Thurſday is hir vnlucky day. And therefore let hir not waſhe hir head vppon that day, or beginne any thing notable.

The fift Chapter deſcribeth the cõmon and vniuerſall fortune of Libra. Where note that Libra hath his fortune in beaſts equitable or apte to be ridden, eſpecially if they be of coloure white. Likewiſe Libra his fortune is in al fayre things, and in the

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bargains therof, especially if thei be white and generally in all beautifull things belonging to worldly delectation, chiefely in womens apparel, and in al things proceding frō the water, and in all things that be transported from a farre, and that be of smallest wayght. The borne in this signe are aboue others gyuen to embrace learning, and the study of the Sciences. The good and fortunate daies are Monday and Friday. The infortunat day is Wednesday. The borne in this signe shal be troubled with infirmities & diseases of ỹ belly as with ỹ dissenterie, lienterie, gripings, and other paynes proceding of winde, and chiefly about the backe bone. They be naturally of sanguine complexion, and therby hote and moyst. And bycause he is fortunat in things that be white, therfore let him vse white apparel. The good fortune of this signe is towards the west. And therefore his house, bed, and all his affaires, such as be notable, are to bee directed that way.

# Scorpio the eyghte Celestiall and princi-pall Signe.

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The eighte Treatise entreateth of Scorpio, the eight signe celestiall and contayneth six chapters. The first speaketh of the head of Scorpio. The second of the belly. The thirde of the tayle. The fourth of the iudgement of Scorpio touching ỹ male. The fift touching the female. The sixt and laste of the common and generall fortune thereof.

The first Chapter entreateth of the head of Scorpio, which is ỹ. xix. particular sign called *Alchayt*, and hath. vij. starres in this maner, wher note that whatsoeuer aswel male as female being borne in this signe, first touching ỹ dispositiõ of the body, is well coloured, and hath much hayre. His body fayre & white, sauing that his nose is foule and deformed, his eyebrowes narow, and his chækes smal. He hath a mark natural not farre from his nose, vpon his left foote, & shulders. Also the like vpon the palme of his hand, and vpon the legge. He shall bæ curteous of speech, discrete and profitable in many artes. He shall be beloued wyth

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his Parentes. Neyghboures, and Frien-
des, and especally wyth hys Parents, and
such as he loueth he shall liberally enrych
with muche goods and honoure. Towar-
des Women hee shall bee of a lyghte and
inconstaunt Mynde, and yet shall vse no
maner of deceyt or malice towards them.
But if it were so that hee were a Man of
small conscience, he might do wyth them
and vse them as he himselfe listed, bicause
he shall be greatelye beloued wyth them.
Likewyse touching Glottonye, which is
the very Handmayd of Lecherie, the par-
ty which is borne in this Sygne aboue all
meates shall loue breade, especially crusty
breade, whereof he shall bee a great eater.
He shall be very Irefull, and thereunto
sodaynly disposed. He shal be a very great
talker. Also he shall be faynte hearted and
fearefull. And although hys anger be ve-
hemente, yet the chiefeste effecte thereof
shall consist in wordes. One of his Fami-
lie he shall greatly hate. Hys firste Wyfe
shall be fayre and of a cleare Complexion.
Concerning hys life and manner thereof.
He shall lyue honestlye and quietly wyth

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hys Wyfe. He shall naturally be full of diseases, but yet thereof very paciente. He shal haue thræ special maladies. The first shall be when he is fourtene yeres of age. The second shall be when he is .xlij. The third and last when he is thræ score & fiue. Concerning his good Fortune. He shal be a man that shall vse correction, and shall be very discrete. He shal be honorable and from one degræ of estate shal ascend to another. And according to hys euil fortune he shal be stricken vpon the head, and shal be bitten with a Dog, or some other beast. He shall die vpon the Swordes poynt. He shall be greately affected wyth selfe wyll, & with vehementy of wordes and tautes, he shalbe naturally inclined to haue payn in hys belly wherw̃ he shal be much troubled, he shal fal into ỹ hands of gretmen. He shal haue to do with .iij. womẽ, wher of the fourth shalbe marked in the chæke.

The .ij. Chapter maketh declaration of the belly of Scorpio which is ỹ xr. particular signe hauing .iij. Starres shaped in this forme, for who so euer is borne in thys Sygne, *The .20. particulare Signe.*

ſhall be kayre, and not yet pure white, but mixt, ſomwhat diſpoſed to red, and ſhal be red headed. His mouth and head ſhall bee great, and ſhall be of a meane and comely ſtature. He ſhal be a great prattler, & notable lecherous, angry, and therin very behement. His anger ſhalbe diſpoſed to miſchief, and ready to reuengement, muche like an Adder, and although he be one dai merry, yet another day he ſhall be ſad. He ſhal do much miſchief. Likewiſe touching his life & manor therof. Firſt, in his backe he ſhall ſuffre much payne. He ſhall naturally be affected with an infirmitye in hys heart and ſtomack. Thre eſpeciall ſickneſſes he ſhall haue during his lyfe. The firſt when he is. xv. yeres of age. The ſeconde when he is. xxvj. The third and laſt whē he is. xlix. Cōcerning his euil fortune. He ſhal incurre into many troubles & miſaduentures. He ſhal be marked or hurt with ſome tole or inſtrument of yron vpon hys head, face, breaſt, right ſide and priuy partes. And here note that al the things aforſayd, are generall and ſpoken generally, & touch al and ſingular ſuch as are borne in

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in the belly of Scorpio, whyther it be in ꝯ day or night, or what houre so euer it bee. But yet here further is to bee considered, that the borne in thys signe, whither it be in the day or nighte, ouer and bysides the premisses, touching his body shall be effeminate, and touching his life and maner thereof, he shall be flattering, scabby, and shall haue a payne in one of hys feete, if he be borne in the third hour of the day it signifieth good fortune, for he shal be lucky in tillage of ground, but in marchaũdise little fortunat. But yet notwithstanding in those traffiques, which he shall attempt he shal receiue much profit. Semblably touching his euil fortun, he shal die of a stripe with a sword or else in his iourney trauailing & shal be marked vpõ his knee & back.

The third Chapter describeth the tayle of Scorpio called *Elebrah*, which is the .xxj. particular signe, and hath vj. Starres in this maner, where note that who so euer is borne in this sygne. Whether it bee by daye or night, in what houre so euer it be. Fyrste tou-

*The .xxj. particulare Signe.*

touching the disposition of the bodye shall be beautifull, neate, hauing fayre eyebrowes, cleare eyes and small, leane chækes and thinne, and vnder his iawe shal haue a marke. If any be borne in this Signe in the time of Winter, then his complexion shall be effeminate. If he be borne in the Sommer, then touching the disposition of hys body, he shall be beautyfull, but yet grosse and fatte vnder his apparel. Also if any womã be borne in this signe, she shall bæ of an indifferent stature and beautye, hir face fayre, of smothe hayre, and by reason of hir colde complexion she shall desire to weare much clothing. She shall haue a blemish in hir eyes, & shall be marked vpon hir arme, fingers, and knæ. If he be a man, he shall be of sanguine complexion, and mischieuous in giuing a blowe. He shall be naturally inclined (notwithstanding it seeme maruellous) to contradictories, that is to say, to iustice and vnrighteousnesse, to losse and gayne, to truthe and falshode, and all by reason of the concurrence of the oppolites & contrary Signes, and yet notwithstanding the signe that is

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of greatest force, shall beare the chief rule touching the premisses. Touching iustice he shal be naturally giuen to honestye, he shal be iust and of much equity, and in all his affaires gretly inclined to iustice. And touching the cõtrary he shal be a great inuẽter of newes, a talebearer, a liar, deceitful, enuious, & false, prone to deceit aswel bi his loke as by laughter. He shalbe ful of discord & a sower of debate, chiefly amõgs brethren & friendes, whereby it appeareth that he is naturally inclined to iniquity & vnrighteousnesse, craft & deceit, notwithstanding hys nature also to the contrarye. But yet the signe of most force as is aforsaid doth principally beare rule in this natiuity. And to say any thing touching hys life & maner thereof, touching his future inclinatiõ, we cãnot. For as much as the concourse of ỹ starres in this natiuity are diuers. Likewise concerning his good fortune or indifferẽt fortune, thys mã at one time shal want, and at another time shall haue sufficient. He shal haue thre wiues the first shall be a widdowe, the other two shal be virgins, but the last shal bury him.

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And here is mæte to bee knowen that by reason of the generalty of this Signe, and of the concourse of the signes, thys natiue should be coupled to four Wiues, but yet the chiefest shal preuaile. He shal be of power and liberty to do and accomplysh hys owne desiers. Happy shall he be to the feminine kinde, that is to say, to thinges of that kinde, as cattayle and such like. He shall be twice bitten wyth a Dog or other beaste vpon the shoulder, and on his nose or nostrilles shall haue a mark. He shal be in daũger or thrall of men of power or autority. His last wife shal bury him by reason of the mark vpon his arme, or the byt of a Dogge as his constellation doth therunto chiefly encline.

The fourth Chapter discribeth ỹ iudgemẽt of Scorpio touching the male. Wher note that the Childe borne in this Signe, (touching his body) vppon his feete & handes shall haue a natural marke. And touching his minde he shall be bountiful and liberall, so that he shal not keepe secret his substance. In the seruice of others he wyll be merry, trusty, bolde and pleasaunte. In

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his conditions strong, stable, and not wauering, not desisting or leauing of frō hys affayres being once begonne. Touching his life, he shal haue three principal diseases the tymes whereof be not here noted, which if he chaunce to escape, he shall lyue Cr. yere and. x. monethes. And according to the vertue of this signe there shalbe no impediment in the constellation, except it happen by some particular cause. His fortune shall bee good for that in hearing and seeing his luck shal be prosperous. He shal attayne to great wisdome and learning, & to the Magick science he shal greatly aply himselfe, and the mysteries therof diligētly search out. And yet his diligence so taken doeth include a certaine doubte or duplicitie, by reason of the force and efficacie of the word. For it may signifie great inuestigatiō and diligence, and that pertayneth to hys good fortune, or else it may signifie a causeable infirmity proceeding of ỹ sayd Magick science, which belongeth to euill fortune. He shall haue great aboundance of money, & the same dayly shal encrease and multiply. By meanes of a wo-

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woman he shall be greately enriched, and ouer his enimies he shal haue the victory. In forreine places he shall exercise tillage and at length shal retourne home into his owin countrey with gaine. Of his betters by way of reward, he shal receyue horses, shæpe, oren, and other beastes. This natiue shall be in great daunger, and except he take hede, he shalbe hurt with a sword. Saterday shall be his contrary daye, and therefore vpon that day let him not washe his head, or put on any newe garment, or els attempt any straunge enterprise. And some affirme that he that is borne aboute the ende of this Signe, shall be of neyther kinde, or of bothe, that is to saye, as well male as female.

The fifte Signe declareth the effecte of Scorpio concerning the Woman. Why hath hir recourse to the parts of this signe before mencioned in eche Chapter. Notwithstanding ouer and bysides the premisses, thus much is to be spoken. For firste, you shall note, that she shal be of a friendly condition, obedient, seruiceable, fearful and shamfast. She shall be wrathfull and

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haue him in deadelye hatred, that doth hir any displeasure. She shall haue Children by three husbandes, and wyth them shall lyue in great felicity. Shee shall vanquish hir enimies, but yet til she be thirty yeres of age she shall sustayne muche sickneſſe. Neuertheleſſe of Cattayle shee shall haue aboundaunce, and many people shall bee vnder hir gouernmente. But yet in hir youth shee shall abuse hir body in playing the harlot, if the force of the imminent cõstellation do take his effecte, shee shall bee bitten with a Dogge, and in the ende shal be blinde. Of hir brethren and parentes she shall receiue much trouble. Saterday shal be hir infortunate day, therfore vpon that day let hir not wash hir head, put on any new garments, or do any other facte.

The firt chapter entreateth of the general fortune of Scorpio. Therfore ỹ borne in this signe is naturally moiſt, flematick or sanguine. And such shal be singularely fortunat of al things that be of colour red, & in bying and selling of al such. The lyke fortunat in things factible, or to be forged in ỹ fier, extrahible or therunto belõging,

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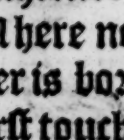
and in marchaundise of vnknowē thīgs. And therfore as much as he can, let him weare such garments as be red. The like fortunate in Warfare and Tillage, and in all beastes belonging to thesame. Fortunate in hospitalitye, whether it be done for money sake, lucre, or for Goddes sake. The infortunate dayes be Thursday and Saterdaye. The reste be good, especially Tuesdaye. He shall be affected wyth the Chiragre or gout in the hands. With the Sciatica and payne in the Head. And if Saturne be founde to be ascendent, then he shall haue great payne in his toes. His fortune is towards the South, & therfore let him dispose his affayres that way, and conuerte to that parte hys chaumber dore, bedde, Windowe, and the like.

Sagitta-

# Sagitarius the ninth Celestiall and principall Signe.

The ninth treatise maketh relatiō of the ninth Celestiall and princi-pall Sygne called Sagittarius, which is diuided into two partes that is to say, the head and the tayle, con-tayning fiue Chapters. The first entrea-teth of the head of Sagitarius. The secōd of the tayle. The third of the iudgemente of Sagitarius concerning the male. The fourth of the female. And the fift and last of the generall fortune thereof. And ouer and bysides the sayd fiue Chapters, there is a generall rule nexte after the seconde Chapter, notwithstanding the generaltie mencioned in the ende of this treatise.

The first chapter entreateth of the head of Sagitarius called *Albaham*, and hath viij. Starres fashioned in this maner. Where note that who so euer is borne in this signe, first touchig the disposition of his body hath a beautifull body comely to beholde, long and tall, and thorowout beautiful, a little head, a thick face, a fayre nose, white teeth and short. Upon the left parte of his



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head he shall haue a stripe, and the like vpō the croune of his head, his left hand, his fingers, armes, teates, and agaynste hys heart. He is nimble swift on his fæte, and very expidite in running. He shall haue a naturall mark vpon hys priuy mēbers. He is of coloure blacke, whose face shall be like to them that haue the græne sickneſſe. Touching the disposition of the minde, he shall by nature haue a good wit and a sharp, and therwithall constant and firme. He shall loue wise men, and shall embrace al such as be of discretion. Therfore touching this part of nature, and the naturall Constellation, bearing rule in thys Natiuity, he shall acquire vnto himselfe possession wyth wyse men. And althoughe that he haue a couetous mynde, naturally disposed to auarice, by reason of the concourse of certayne Starres, yet by meanes of the dominion of thys Sygne, he shall be studious of good thinges, and shal be inclined to vertue, & especially to ỹ vertue of liberality. And therfore he shall not be much inclined to ỹ opposite or contrary, nor yet to extort other mens goods.

And bicause principally he is bent to vertue, it will follow that he shall be of great autority, and exalted in high degree of honour. Moreouer although he be naturally inclined to liberality, and not to rapine or extortion, yet he shall be proclyue and gyuen to many vices, that is to say, to pride, couetousnesse, lechery, and glottony, and chiefely to pride, little estæming other mennes doings or sayings, very haultye, in so much that whatsoeuer question any do aske of him, he shall get no answere at his hands. And by reasō of his pride aforesayd, he shall be a great cauiller, liar, chider, and full of contention. He shall haue a very pestiferous and venemous toung. And although he be naturally inclined to a certain spice of liberality, for that he wil couet to possesse nothing vniustly, yet he shall be desirous to get substance, and couetously to enioy it. Wherby consequētly it apeareth, that wholly he is not giuen to couetousnesse, but to a certayn spice therof to a desier to haue. Likewise he is inclined to lechery. For wyth thræ womē specially he shal haue to do, but somtimes (by

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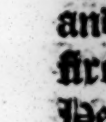
natures impediment) hee shall not proiect his seede, although he bee verye desirous therunto. He is much disposed also to glotony chiefly to eating of herbes and in his meate doth greatly loue them. Furthermore note here ỳ the premisses do not only belong to the man but to ỳ woman also subiect to that constellation. Concerning his life and maner therof. He shal be long sicke, and shall haue a payne in his heart. He shal haue three special sicknesses. The first whē he is. xx. yeres of age. The secōd when he is. xlvj. The third and last, whē he is. lxxx. Touching his good fortune, hee shall be in great estimation and honoure. He shal haue many children, and amōgst all he shall haue a twinne or two borne at one birth, and of them he shal see the third generation. He shal attayn to his fathers inheritance. In al his affaires he shal prosper & dayly he shall see his goodes increase. He shal come into ỳ world wyth his own starre, that is to say, he shal enioy al thinges according to the influēce of his signe. He shal haue much trouble in the water. He shall fal into a riuer but he shal escape

drowning. He shal lose the most part of al his goods and shall fall into the handes of his enimie, and sometymes into the handes of a woman a shee enimie. He shal be bytten wyth a beast in the middest of one of his fingers of his right hand, and shall dye an exile out of his countrey. His most deareste friende beloued aboue others hee shal leese, and he shal be wõderfully troubled wyth Diuels and other spirits.

*The.23.particulare Signe.*

The second Chapter discribeth the condition of the tayle of Sagittarius, which is the.xxiij.particular signe called *Albeyda*, and hath .vij. starres fixed in this manner.



Hee that is borne in this Signe, first touching the disposition of his bodye. He shall haue a body comely, a ruddy face, red hayre, narrow eyebrowes eyes like a cat, he shal be balde and beautifull to beholde, naturally marked vpon the head, his left side, and vpon his right nostrill. After the disposition of the minde

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he shal be very ready to anger, and therein also shall be subdey, and the payne being past, he wyl be sone appeased. He shal be of an excellente wytte, and naturally giuen to the exercise of riding and shooting. He shal not be circumspect in his doings, nor yet forseeing in things that may happen. He shall haue muche payne in hys guttes, and in hys head, especially he shall suffer three seueral Sicknesses. The first when he is one & twentye yeres olde. The seconde when hee is three score and two yeres of age. And the third when he is foure score. And touchiug hys good fortune, if he doe not take awaye or remoue the naturall marke which shall be vppon hys ryght buttock, or ryght nostrill, then his Constellatiõ shal be prosperous. But if the sayde marke be violentlye remoued frõ the place, then his fate shal be hindred and empeched. He shall be valiant in armes, and therein also victorious. But if the houre of Saturne doe concurre wyth Saturne in his nattuity, he shal be impotent by reason of the influence of that planet, and therfore shall wyth great labour

attayne to any cõmodity, and wyth much difficultie acquire hys former good lucke. But yet notwithstanding ẏ impediment of Saturne, if the marks aforesayd be not taken away yet he shal obtayne the victorious feates aforesayd. But if his mother parhaps do take away that marke frõ the places aforesayd, some euill happe maye chaunce vnto him. For he shal haue much a doe to repell the influence of Saturne. The sayd markes do vehemently resist ẏ malice of the planet, by reason of their notable vertue. So that Saturne shal do no great hurt althoughe he doe some hinder. And touching the euil fortune of ẏ borne in thys signe of Sagitarius. He shal be in many troubles. He shal be hurt with hote burning yron. He shall be in daunger of thieues not only by trauayling by ẏ way, but also in cities. He shal also lose and forgoe many possessions purchased by hymself, which shall be confiscate and takẽ frõ him through the malice of certaine naturall markes, wherof one shal be in his stones, and another vpõ his left side, by force wherof, he shal shortly after lose his sight.

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Likewise thou shalt haue in remẽbrãce this rule following, touching the tayle of Sagitarius, generally appertaining to al men borne in this signe. And firste thou shalt know that if it happen he be born in the second houre of the day, notwithstanding ỹ premisses he shal be foule & euil fauoured. He shall be balde, and his childrẽ also shall be balde, by reason of the marks aforsayd, wherof the one shall be vpon his ribbes, and the other vpõ his left side. Also by force of this constellation, he shall be very lecherous, and shall be diseased with a great infirmity, but he shall recouer. In like maner touching his good fortune, hee shal haue two children borne at one birth. Hys possession and liuing shall be indifferent, for sometimes it shall be diminished, and sometimes encreased. Al these things thou shalt diligẽtly note, ouer and besides the things contained in the two chapters aforesayd.

In the third Chapter entreating of Sagitarius iudgemente touching the male. Ther is to be noted that he that is borne in this signe, shal haue a merry and pleasaunt

ſaunt countenance. Likewyſe, touching the diſpoſition of the minde, he ſhall bee gentle, faythful, meeke, liberal mixt with ſtubbournelle, by reaſon whereof, he ſhal be of great authority, gentle, kinde, courtlike, and a great bonkettour, by reaſon of which his curteſie many wyl repayre vnto hym, and be geſtes at his table. And by meanes of hys liberality he wyl be a boutifull giuer of horſes and other fourfoted beaſtes. He ſhall be very ingenious, witty, artificiall, ſobre, graue, paynefull, and carefull of his affayres. He ſhal be ſubtile and very ware about hys doings. So that he wil not diſcloſe his ſecretes to no man, but ſecretly wyl kepe them to himſelf and the ſame wil very finely kepe hidde in his breaſt, for that almoſt he is miſtruſtfull of all men. He ſhall be wyth many vices encombred, bycauſe he is naturally giuen to be a great fornicatour, and one that wil be ſone angry, & when his anger is once done, then he wyll vtter muche fayre and gentle talke ſomwhat ioyned wyth couetouſneſſe. He ſhall be ſcabby, and very ful of itch. He ſhall be affected wyth two notable

table and ſtrong Sickneſſes . The one when he is thꝛee and thyꝛty yeres of age, which ſhall be ſo vehemente that he ſhall ſtand in great hazarde of lyfe, which if he eſcape, then he ſhal haue the ſecõd, which ſhall happen when hæ is foure ſcoꝛe and eyght yeres of age, whereof he ſhall dye. Semblably, touching hys good foꝛtune. The fyꝛſte Childe that he ſhall haue, ſhal be a Sonne. He ſhall haue to hys friend a Pier of a realme, wyth whome hæ ſhall dwell in houſhold, and ſhall poſſeſſe other mennes goodes. In lyke maner touching hys euil foꝛtune, he ſhall be in daunger of thꝛee ſeuerall frayes, and hir that ſhoulde be hys fyꝛſt Wife he ſhall not enioy. And by the malice of others hæ ſhall be in diſpleaſure wyth hys friende afoꝛeſayd, and yet in the ende hæ ſhall ouercome theyꝛ malice, and be reconciled to his friendeſhippe agayne. He ſhal be hurt with Iron vnleſſe warely hæ take hæde thereof. Sondaye is hys contrary daye, thereforꝛe vpon that day let hym attempte no newe enterpꝛiſe, noꝛ waſh hys head, noꝛ put on any newe apparell.

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The fourth chapter of this present treatise describeth ỹ iudgemẽt of Sagitarius touching the female. And here to learne for to knowe the disposition of hir bodye, you muste repayre to the Chapters of the head and taile of Sagitarius which is before recited, where you shall finde many things spoken of the female borne in thys Signe. And touching the disposition of ỹ minde, she shalbe very much giuen to artes of Magick, and to Witchcraft, and by reason of the subtilty of hir witte, she shal put the same artes in practise. She shal be very curst, carefull, mercifull, childebearing and a great liar. Shee shall incurre great peril, especially for one offence that she shall cõmit, for which offence she shall be brought to iudgement: which peryll if she escape, then shee shall lyue tyll shee be three score and eyght yeres olde. She shall fully accomplish hir fate. And althoughe she be subiect vnto much malice and daũger, yet she shall obtayne the victory ouer them all. She shall haue two husbandes, wherof the second shall be the better. Sõday shall be hir infortunate day, and for

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that cause, let hir attempt no new enterprise or other notable or new thing.

The fift and laste Chapter maketh rehearsall of the general fortune of Sagitarius. And first the borne in thys signe shal be fortunate both in the lawe of God, and also in the lawe of the worlde. He shall be happy in all kindes of Marchaundise, especially in that arte that chiefly vseth the presse, and in Taylours craft. Also in the Drapers science, chiefly in clothes of fayrest colour, if they be retayled percel meal by the Yard or Ell. Also in the Bouchers occupation, and beasts which are accustomed to be solde in shambles. This Signe is also Cholerycke by nature, and therefore the borne in thys Sygne is naturally Cholerycke, by reason whereof he is hote and dry. And he shall haue a great payne and grief by meanes of a sore impostume in the lungs. And also of a consuming and behement ague, which is called Hectica. And also of an inflamation that shall procede from the lungs, according to ỹ quality of this signe. The apparel and the colours which oughte to be most vsed of the

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borne in this Signe, is Graye, Browne, Yellowe or Red, which coloures by reasō of the heate and fier, are most apte, moste necessary and conuenient. The one halfe of the lyfe shal be fortunate, and the other halfe vnfortunate, not onely in dayes and houres, and in Monethes or Wækes, but also in whole yeres by the number of syr. That is to say: by syre and syre. Syre good yeres, and syr badde yeres.

The male or female that is borne in thys moneth, hath his speciall Fortune placed in the Weste. And therefore towardes that parte of the world let him dispose al his doings, concerning his house, his dore, and his bed and al his special affaires & notable actes. &c.

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# Capricornus the. x.

## Celestiall and principall Signe.

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THe tenth treatise entreateth of the tenth Celestial signe called Capricornus. This signe is diuided into.ij.principall parts, that is to say, the head and the tayle, for that cause it is diuided into fiue Chapters whereof the first entreateth of the head. The second of the tayle. The.iij of the male. The fourth of ỹ female. And the fift and last of the common and generall fortune of Capricornus.

*The.24.particulare Signe.*

The first chapter entreateth of the head of Capricornus beeing the.xxiiij. particu- signe and is called *Asstadab*, which hath.iij. Starres disposed in this maner. Wher is to be noted that the borne in this Sygne, touching the disposition of the body, hath a fayre body and comly, wel fashioned, especially in youth, it shall not be properly blacke nor white, but sõwhat giuen to be redde. Likewise he shall haue certayne naturall Signes in the head, the breast and the knee. The eyes sore and ful

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of payne. He shall bee naturally simple, learned, and wise, and yet notwithstanding, very incredulous and harde of beliefe. In so much, as he wil beleue no man although he sweare. He shal be angri and chollericke, and in his anger very noyous and hurtfull. A man of bloud, and greatly thirsting after the bloude of his enimies. So that if he chaunce to haue the superiority ouer his enimies, he wil destroy them all, or the most parte of them, if not wyth his owne handes, yet be meanes of others. He shall be very crafty & subtile, and that vnfaynedly. And yet in his doings true dealing and verye iuste, and a a gret louer of truth, doing the thing that he goeth about wyth muche thought, although therwyth some craft be included. His gate & growing very crafty although outwardly it shall not appeare. Who in his age shall be verye profitable and good to many. This man doeth naturally loue the triming of his body, and hath so great delight in his owne beauty, that he shall thinke none to be like vnto himselfe. And his speciall respecte shall be towardes hys

head, his beard and hayre. Likewyse, by reason of the vehemencye of hys naturall complexion he is by nature much inclined to sleepe after meate, and at the Table, which commonlye hæ putteth in practise. Likewise, touching his life and manner thereof. Touching diseases and sicknesses, there is nothing to be founde certayne in this chapter. And yet in the fourth Chapter where the iudgement of Capricornus is entreated concerning the woman, it is read that the born in this signe, shal haue one speciall and principal disease when he is. xxix. yeres of age, which if he escape, he shall lyue tyll he be a hundred and eyghte yeres of age. And touching Sickneſſe. He shall be naturally diseased and singularly affected wyth the payne of the hearte and stomacke, whereof he shall dye. Also touching the euill fortune of thys Sygne, ye shall vnderstande that the borne in thys signe, that is to say, in the head of Capricornus according to the force of the cõstellation hæ shall bee depriued of one of hys members, and some of his teeth.

In the second Chapter of this tẽth treatise

tise is expressed the tayle of Capricornus, which is the .xxv. particular Sygne called *Aethraldabor*, hauing two starres placed in thys sorte. Where is to be noted that who so euer is born in this sign after the disposition of his body, he shal be very beautiful, white and smoth hayred, fair eyes, his eyebrowes wel made, his colour yelow, & shal be naturally marked in the face and also in his body, wyth many sundry marks. That is to say: about his neck and nere vnto his eye. He shal haue short lyppes, in so muche that for the shortnesse thereof, when he speaketh, he shall shewe all the teeth in his head. He shall be well learned and somwhat bent to be proude, which shal happen euē by nature. He shal be a sower of Corne vpon other mens labours, that is to say: he vseth other mens doings to the cōmendation of himself. He shal dispise all men, and be a great praiser of himself, dispising others, & greatly stāding in his own conceit. He shal be ireful & very fierce in anger, in so much ỹ he shal

*The .25. particulare Signe.*

be greatly offended wyth his own parentes. He shal be very lecherous and a louer of all sortes of Women, and specially he shall commit adulterie with nine sundrie women, bysides all other single and common women, and notwithstanding this his greate desire and affection to women, sometimes by witchcraft and sorcery, hee shall be letted from committing fornication wyth diuerse Women. Likewyse he shall be a notable great drincker. But not wyth standing the vices aforesayde whereunto he shal be much apt and inclined, yet he shall be a iuste man and much inclined to iustice, a dispiser of euil, and a great louer of his cõpanions. And where he shal be naturally giuen to be a drinker yet in his meat and diet, he shall be verye spare and temperate. He shall feele great payn in his head. But yet the second payn that is to say, the payne of hys belly, shall be greatlier in him. He shal also in his going be troubled wyth a payn in his legge. Also he shall haue eyghte speciall sicknesses. The first, when he is .xiij. yeres olde. The seconde, when he is twenty. The

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thirde, when he is one and twenty. The fourth, when he is thyrty. The fift, when he is fyr and thirty. The fixte, when he is four and fourty. The seuenth when he is fyr and fourty. The eyght whē he is three score. And then by force of his constellatiō he shall dye through the weakneſſe of hys members. Moreouer, touching hys good fortune he shall haue two sōnes, and shal receiue inheritaunce from his Progenitours. And his ende shall be better than his beginning. He shall be naturally giuē to the marchaundiſe of Goates, and therin shall be both fortunate and lucky, if he will diligently followe the same traffike. Likewiſe, touching his euill fortune, he shal be subiect to the hand of hys enimies. He shall be depriued of one of his mēbers and therby shall be maymed. And before the time of his death, he shal suffer many and sundry greate troubles at the handes of a noble man.

The thirde Chapter determineth the iudgemente of Capricornus touching the male. And for the man childe born in this signe, ther is nothing found certayn tou-

ching the disposition of his Bodye in thys Chapter, and therefore recourse must bee made to the Signe wherin the male child is borne. That is to saye, to the head of Capricornus, or else to the taile, and there the truth concerning his corporall disposition may be found. And yet notwythstanding (ouer and byside the premisses) such one hath a little head, hollow eyes, and a soft speech. And touching his minde hee shall be very incredulous and hard of beliefe, in so much as them that sweare, and confirme their sayings wyth othe, he shal not credite. And therefore lyke as he shall not believe others, euen so it is mete that others shall be as harde of belefe to hym, and shal not credit his wordes though hee binde them wyth othes. He shall naturally be very subtile and secrete in all hys affayres, and therein he shall bee a subtile and a crafty deceyuer, and a bolde sufferer and bearer of aduersity. Likewise he is naturally couetous, irefull, and therein very subden and mischieuous, using a mischieuous and vngratious stomacke, and therfore wyth great difficulty he shal

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retourne to hys former quiet. And notwythstanding the aforesayd vices, he shal be naturally giuen to be ciuile, honest, amiable, and pleasaũt. Moreouer touching his life and manner thereof, hee shall bee full of Sickenesse. But if he escape one very vehemente Sickenesse (which shall happen when hee is twentye yeares of age) he shall lyue by force of thys Constellation, eyght and fyfty yeares, vnlesse some naturall impediment of any particular or vniuersall cause opposite doe occurre and happen. His life shal be shortened by reason of the truncation and cutting of some of hys members. He shall be married to two Wiues, and the second he shal marry when he is one and thirty yeres of age, which shall be his better Wife, by whom he shal be greatly enriched. He shal enter into other mennes labours, and enioye goods gotten by others. He shall tread the ground of many countreyes, and at lẽgth shall retourn to his own countrey, and to the place of his natiuity with great gayne and substance. He shall haue to doe wyth much treasure, & shal enioy parte thereof.

Touching his euil fortune, he shall suffer much aduersity in the place wher he was borne. And for that he is naturally subtile and of mischieuous minde. He shal suffer muche trouble and yet shall ouercome it wel inough. His first wife shall die before he be. xxxj. yeres old. Sonday is his cõtrary & vnfortunate day. Therfore vpon that day let him attempt no newe facte, or any notable enterprise. He seemeth to be of a melancholick complexiõ. And therfore he hath his fortune chiefly disposed towards the North parte. And here thou shalt diligentlye note that he which is borne in the end of this signe, shal be born in adultery. And this signe hath no power in the nativity of women, but only of the males.

The fourth chapter of this tenth treatise discribeth the iudgement of Capricornus touching the female. And thou shalt note that the woman borne in thys signe, hath nothing in thys present chapter that is certaine touching the disposition of the body. And therefore loke in what parte of thys signe soeuer shee be borne, ther thou shalt finde hir naturall and corporal dispositiõ.

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And therewyth also thou shalte haue recourse vnto the next chapter ensuing, and the difference shall be foūd to be great betwene both the kindes. For as much as ẏ bodily disposition, as wel the stature as ẏ other cōposition of eyther kindes is indifferente and equall. Moreouer touching the disposition of the minde. The woman childe borne in this signe shalbe very wise and a giuer of good counsel, in so much as by reason of hir great wisdome and consideration she shal be acceptable to al sortes of men. Shee shall attayne to a good fate & constellation ioined wō much ioy, & meane of hir witte. She shall bring hir deuises to good effect. She shalbe naturally giuen to be of curst hart, very hote and wilful, specially in those things touching the disposition of hir wit and pollicy, and therby very desirous to knowe suche thinges as be most pleasaūt vnto hir. Wyth hir neighbors, & specially such as be most acquainted wyth hir, shee shall be curteous and frendly. She shal be sone abashed and desirous to see the world, and therfore shall trauail in vnknowen places. She shal receiue

eeyue hurt of a fourefoted beaſt, whereof if ſhe eſcape ſhe ſhal lyue four ſcore yeres. Likewyſe touching hir good fortune, ſhee ſhalbe called a mother of children, for that by force of hir Conſtellation ſhee ſhall bee childebearing and apte to children, eſpecially to Sonnes. She ſhal alſo be abũdant in fourfoted beaſtes, and after ſhe is paſt the age of xl. yeres, hir time folowing ſhal be more proſperous. And concerning hir euil fortune. Shee ſhall be hurt of fourfoted beaſtes, and ſhal be very fearful vpon the water. Hir luck ouer hir Cattell ſhall not be very proſperous. Sonday is hir vnfortunate day, and therfore vpon that day let hir attempt no ſpeciall matter, eſpecially of any great effect.

The fift Chapter of this tenth treatiſe, hauing his Title of the generall and vniuerſall fortune of Capricornus, is chiefly proſperous in huſbandry, and in al kindes of beaſts and Cattel concerning theſame, and in all waighty and ponderous matters touching earth, and that which is poſſible to be done wyth earth, wyth ſtones, wyth wood, and wyth the hydes of ỹ beaſtes

ſtes before remẽbred. Likewyſe in bying and ſelling of grayne, and other heauye matters abundant vpon the earth, & eſpecially growing in the ſame. This Signe is proſperous in dull and heauy beaſtes, as Aſſes, Swine, Oxen, & ſuch like, and in al kindes of workes poſſible to be done with great & paynfull labour. The borne in this ſigne ſhal be more helthful in trauayl than in doing nothing. Likewiſe this ſigne ouer & biſides the particular euents is muche diſpoſed to Impoſtumes of the ſtomack, to the Cough, and to inflamations of the liuer. Alſo his tyme touching his indifferent fortune, is diuided into .v. principal parts, not only in dayes, weekes and monethes, but alſo in yeares, for the time is diuided by the number of fiue, bycauſe cõtinually ther ſhall be fiue good yeres, and fiue bad. This Signe alſo extendeth his Fortune toward the South. And therefore let him diſpoſe all hys whole affaires (if he minde to proſper) that way. And from that tyme let him vſe to weare blacke garmentes.



Aquarius

# Aquarius the .x. Celestiall and principall Signe.

This

THis .xj. treatise making mẽtion of the .xj. Signe called Aquarius, is diuided into thre principal partes, comprehending sir seuerall Chapters. The firste contayneth the head of Aquarius. The second part the belly. And the third the tayle. The fourth the Male. The fift the female. The sixt and last, the common and generall fortune thereof.

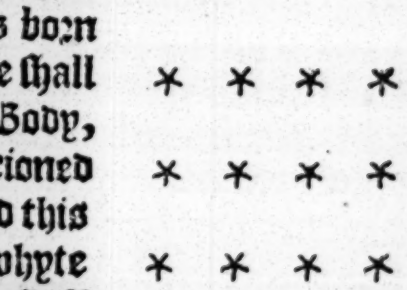
The first Chapter making declaration of the head of Aquarius, being the .xxvj. particular Signe, hath two starres framed in this sorte, and is called *Astrad.* Wher is to be noted, that whosoeuer is borne in thys signe, shall be beautifull in the face and bodye, hauing a naturall mark in the head, the brest,, and left foote. The colour not altogither white, but sõwhat disposed to blacke, and to the colour of Honny. Touching the disposition of ỹ minde, very learned, but naturally vniust and a doer of much wrong, very desirous to walke after meales. And notwithstanding the natural inclination to the doing

*The .2C particulare Signe.*

of wrongs, yet hee is of nature Godly, pitifull, Paciente, and a louer of Companions, and yet somewhat inclined to the contrarye, as to Impiety and Godlinesse, Iniquity and Right, Unrighteousnesse, Iustice and Mercy. He shal be so Pitifull that he shall accuse no man, but rather be an excuser. He shall naturally suffer an ache in the Head, and a payne of the Heart. He shall haue two naturall Sycknesses. The first, when he is twenty yeres of age. The seconde, when hee is fifty. He shall be greatly honoured, and from many troubles which he shal suffer almighty GOD shal mercifully deliuer hym. And hys Fortune shall be indifferent. That is to saye, sometymes hauing sufficient, and at other tymes also he shal lacke. Also a Dogge shall grieuously byte hym vpon hys Thigh or Legge. He shall wander into a straunge lande, and in the middest of his welth and substance much aduersity shall happen.

The secõd Chapter of this present treatyse discribeth the Bellye of Aquarius, which is the ruby particular Sygne called

led *Alschadabra*, and hath twelue starres formed in thys sorte.



Whosoeuer is born in thys Sygne shall haue a goodly Body, well Complexioned and made. And this Body shal be whyte naturally, and shall haue some naturall

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marke in his Face, Backe, and Elbowe. Hys body shall be naturally full of holes, and shall haue vpon his Head a blowe or stripe wyth a Sword or Dagger. Thys man shall be very wyse, mæke, chast, and shamefaste. And shall loue no vanities, but rather shal embrace truth and vertue He shal feare God, and desire to do rather good than euill, to which good qualities he is naturally giuen. And by reason he is tender he shal haue no natural force to do any actual or corporal labor, & cõsequently not giuen to walk much. He shal be payned in the raynes of his back, & shal haue iij. diseases, The first at. xxix. The second at. xxxvij. and ẏ last at. lxxxx. yeres of age.

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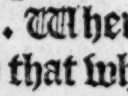
Concerning his good Fortune, although he shal enioy in his own coũtrey no kinde of office or promotion, yet in a straunge countrey he shall attayne to much honor. Concerning his euil fortune, he shall suffer much trouble, and sundry discommodities ouer & bysides the biting of a Dog, or some other beast, eyther vpon his arme or legge. He shall haue much euil fortune by meanes of his parents, for they shal be taken from him by death, and from them shall receyue no kinde of inheritaunce or substaunce. And by force of this constellation, he shall end his life in a straũge coũtrey, and in the water.

*The.27. particular Signe.*

The third Chapter of this treatyse discribeth the tayle of Aquarius, being the xxvij. particular Signe of Heauen, called *Algassarall*, which hath two Starres, placed in thys manner. Where is to be noted that who socuer is borne in thys Sygne. First touching hys bodies disposition, shall be fayre of body, and of a ruddy face, short in stature and somwhat bolde.



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Touching the quality of ȳ minde he ſhal be naturally very lecherous, and greatly giuen to the loue of Women, vehemently deſiring their company. A great Surfetour, greatly occupying himſelf in banketting and belly chære, frequenting the ſame wythout meaſure. He ſhall be very couetous and deſirous to haue, for what he ſeeth he will couet to haue. Which vices notwythſtanding, yet giuen to quietneſſe, greatly embracing peace and concorde, and much abhorring diſcorde, auoiding the meanes therof, as much as lieth in his power. Likewyſe, he ſhall be endued wyth a certayne frenſie, and ſhall by a naturall ſickneſſe in a ſtraunge coūtrey yeld forth his breath. Thræ principal termes or diſeaſes he ſhall ſuffer. The firſte, when he is twenty yeres of age. The ſecond, when he is fiue and fourty. And thē he ſhal be in great daunger of death. But if he eſcape the ſame, he ſhall lyue a hundreth and twenty yeres, and thræ dayes. Likewyſe touching his good fortune, hee ſhall liue a long ſpace wyth hys wyfe and ſhall get much ſubſtance and riches. And

although he shall haue great losse, yet hee shall haue plenty. Touching his euil fortune, he shall be without a head, and depriued of his Parentes, and Brother. In a straunge countrey he shal ende hys life, as before is remembred.

The fourth Chapter entreateth of Aquarius Iudgement touching the Male. And to learne the disposition of the body, recourse muste bee made to those thinges that be reported in the three Chapters before mencioned, where very largely is intreated the particular fortune of Aquary. Ouer and besides, he shall haue greate audacity of speech. Semblably touching the disposition of the minde, and specially concerning his life, he shall be couetous, lecherous, prone to anger, contentious, a liar, bycause he shall speake one thing and do another, and that shalbe by force of his principall constellation. Notwythstãding the sayde vices, he shall be very ware and circumspect, wise, politike, trusting in his owne wysedome, and shall haue a certain excellency of arte and knowledge. Carefull ouer hys affayres euen frō his youth.

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singularly beloued, courtlike, honeste & good. Honest he shall be for that he shal be conuersaunt with the honest. Good he shal be by vertue of the cõstellation, & therfore naturally inclined to goodnesse, singularly imbracing al things good & honest. Mercifull, for that he shall extend the same to such as haue nede of mercy, specially Orphanes & widowes, to whom he shall not only be pitiful, but a benefactour and defender. He shal wander into many places and therby by little and little shall be enriched. Likewise touching his life & manner therof. He shal haue two speciall sicknesses. The first when he shall be. xxvj. yeres of age, which shal be very vehemẽt and daungerous, wherof if he be acquited then he shal fele the other, when he is. xc yeres of age, and of that last disease wythout fayle he shal dye. In like manner touching his good Fortune, he shal be happy, for ỹ he shal be skilful in arte & knowlege, wherby he shal attayn to preferment. He shal haue the charge of many and diuers sũmes of money, and by a straunge man shall vnlooked for enioye great Treasure.

And concerning his euill Fortune, his abode shall not continue in the place of hys owne natiuity, but wandring abrode shal perambulate straũge places, and in them shal continue. And notwythstanding this hys peregrination and dwelling in suche places is indifferent eyther to good or euil fortune. Therfore as seemeth to me it tẽdeth indifferentlye both to good and euyll fortune. He that is thus borne, his fyrste Wife shall not long tarry wyth him, and after she is deade, all thinges shall haue more prosperous succesle wyth hym. And the losse also of thys Wife, as specially I do note, seemeth not to me to belong to euill fortune, but to indifferent. Likewyse vpon the water he shall be very vnfortunate, which by nature he shal abhorre. He shal be ẽwrapped with many & sũdry daũgers and amongest others specially wyth his wife and woman. Saterday is his cõtrary and vnhappy day. Therefore vpon that daye he must attempt no notable enterprise or fact, nor yet vpõ that day wash his head, put on newe garmentes, or doe other nouelties remembred and spoken

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of in the treatise before.

The fift Chapter of this eleuenth treatise discribeth ỹ iudgement of Aquarius touchynge the woman. And here is to be noted, that the womā borne in this signe touchyng the disposition of hir body, shall be dilicate and tender, and by force of this constellatiō, shal haue a mark in hir right hand. She shall be true, faythful, cōstant, witty, and of a good complexion, and disposed to all goodnesse, specially to mercy & pity. Likewyse touching hir life and manner thereof, shee shall haue a great disease in hir eyes, and shal haue two special sicknesses, wherof the chiefest and most daūgerous shall be when shee is eyght yeres of age. And the second she shal haue (if she chaunce to escape the fyrste) when shee is four score yeres olde, and then shall dye according to the effect of this constellatiō. Also touching hir good fortune, shee shall abound in childzen. She shall be enriched wyth other mens goods, and shall attaine to an indifferent welth. When she is .xv. yeres of age, fortune shall fauour hir better, and she shal enioy a better state. Much

euill Fortune shall happen vnto hir in hir tyme, and amongs others, hir good name shall be blotted wyth infamie, and shal be defamed with the corruption of hir virginity, and shall haue experience of straũge places, and be very odious to hir enimies. Hir first husband shall put hir from hym. She shal be hurt wyth fourfooted beastes, or shall be very nære thesame. But it seemeth to mee shee shall passiuely receiue a hurt or daunger.

The first Chapter entreateth of the cõmon and generall Fortune of Aquarius, which consisteth especially in tyllage and in beasts meete for tillage togither, and in all beastes of great quantity and fatnesse, as Asses, Moyles, Kine, Oxen, and suche like. Likewise, fortunate in buildings, in earth, in stone, in wood, in hides of beasts, especially the beastes before remembred. Furthermore it is commonly and for the most part fortunat in those things which bee done wyth greate labour and exercise. This signe is fortunate toward the west, therefore they must dispose their affayres that way. The Sonday is vnfortunate

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for them, therfore that day let them not do any newe notable worke, as is sayd in the other treatises. They shall be vexed with long feuers quotidians and colde. According to the vertue of the Constellation, theire tyme is diuided into .xv. so that the first .xv. yeares going before, are good and lucky. The .xv. yeares following are vnlucky and vnfortunate: and neuertheles in the good fortune of the firste .xv. yeares the Sonday is alwayes vnfortunate. As touching the good fortune of the firste .xv. yeres, among the vnfortunate dayes, the Tuesday and Saterdaye haue the principall poynt in the good fortune. They be naturally sanguine, hote & moyst, and therfore they must vse to weare red & blacke garmentes.

# Piſces the .xii. Ce-
## leſtiall and principall Signe.

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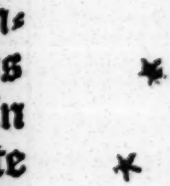
THe twelfth treatise of thys Booke, speaketh of the.xij. and last principal Signe of heauen, called Pisces, and is diuided into two principall partes, the Head and the Tayle. This treatise contayneth fiue Chapters. The firste, maketh mention of the Head of Pisces. The second, of ỹ tayl. The third of the iudgement of Pisces for the Male. The fourth of the iudgemente for the female. The fift and laste, of the cõmon fortune of Pisces both of the male and female togither.

The firste Chapter maketh mention of the Head of Pisces which is the.xxix. particular Signe of Heauen, called *Algafayser*, and containeth two Starres thus sette. He that is borne in thys Signe, shal he white and softe of Bodye, and namelye of a White face. He shal haue a large brest, a comly beard, a fayre forehead, fayre eyes, more blacke than white. He shall haue many naturall

*The.29. particular Signe.*



markes on his bodye, by the which accor-ding to the vertue of the conſtellation ru-ling, he ſhal be naturally inclined to fide-lity and wyſedome, but rather he ſhall be faythful and wyſe in dæde. Moreouer, hæ ſhall haue a naturall marke vpon his El-bow or in his foote, and ſhal peraduenture loſe one of his mẽbers, or elſe it ſhall fayle him. He ſhal be of a ſmiling coũtenaunce, merry, and louing pleaſure and play, na-turally enclined to equitye: but yet coue-tous according to the coniecture taken of his conſtellation. And though he be natu-rally ſubiecte to the payne of the head, hæ ſhall be healthfull, of a ſound wytte, and of a holeſome complexion. By the vertue and liuelineſſe of his complexion, he ſhall lyue naturally thræ ſcore and ten yeares wythoute any notable Sickneſſe, ſauing the head ache, which he ſhall oftentimes haue. As concerning his good fortune, hæ ſhall get much money, and poſſeſſe many poſſeſſions, he ſhall haue thræ wiues, and ſhal be troubled with the third. When he ſhalbe in publike office, many would hurt him, and yet they ſhal do him no hurt, by-cauſe

tause of their weakeneſſe, and finally hee ſhall ſurmount them: for their enuy and malice ſhall haue no power agaynſt him. As concerning his euil Fortune, he ſhall fall into many aduerſities and troubles by his Conſtellation: Yet not ſo but that al theſe foreſaid things in theſe Chapters be general as touching the influence and efficacy of the Signe, and that they do appertayne generally to all that be borne in thys Signe. For if it chaunce that any bee borne in the third hour of the day, as touching the diſpoſition of the Body, he ſhal haue a naturall marke in hys Noſtrilles, and ſhal haue long Eyes. As concerning the diſpoſition of hys Minde and Wytte, he ſhall be a very ſuſpect man, hard of beliefe, and therefore not beleeued. As concerning the maner of hys lyuing, hee ſhall haue a great Sickneſſe and feruent in his Noſtrilles, ſo that by the feruentneſſe of it he ſhal die where he was borne. He ſhal haue.3.grieuous ſickneſſes. The firſt at.27.yeres. The.ij.at.54. The.iij.at 60. And thē ſhal die of this ſicknes if he eſcape ẏ other.ij. or elſe be in great daũger.

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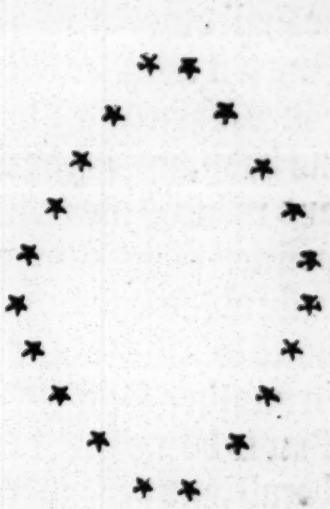
As concerning his good fortune, although by the effect of the constellation, he should fall into a riuer, yet he shal be saued from it, and shal rise out of it agayne if he fal in which thing belõgeth to his good fortune. He shall haue many Children. He shal be mighty, and rule in Ilandes. By the mercy of God, and the goodnesse of the Constellation, he shal escape from al his trouble. As cõcerning his euil fortune, he shal fall into a riuer as is aforesayde. And also into the hands of a mighty man, and into much trouble. Yet notwithstanding that these things do appertaine to his euil fortune, they shal haue a good issue and end. For he shal be deliuered from these vexations as afore is said. Whereof it followeth, that this fortune is euill by accident. Furthermore, bycause of the marke that he shal haue in his Nostrilles, he shal bury his Parents, which he shall lose according to hys Constellation. Which thing belongeth somewhat to hys euil fortune. He shal lose some of his temporall goodes which he shal haue gotten wyth great labour, and shal wholly be spoyled of them,

or of the moſt parte of them.

The ſecond Chapter maketh mencion of the Tayle of Piſces, which is the thirty and laſte particular Signe of Heauen, called *Luaten*, hauing.xx. Starres, ſet and diſpoſed in this manner. He y is borne in thys Sygne in the firſt houre of the naturall day, ſhall bee fayre of loke, hauing fayre eyes, fayre Face, and fayre of al his body. He ſhal naturally haue many markes. As concerning the minde and witte, he ſhall be witty, and prudent, and amiable, his voyce well ſounding, and liberall more toward ſtraũgers than to his neyghbors. Straungers ſhall haue much riches of him that is thus borne. He ſhall haue three vehement ſickneſſes. The firſt at.xxbij.yeres. The ſeconde at.lvj. The thyrd

*The.30 particulare Sigue.*



thyrd and last at.lxxx.yeres.v.monethes, at the second houre of the fift moneth. He shall bee a good while wythout childzen in wedlock, yet he shall haue many. He shal haue a charge in a straũge countrey: But he shall dwel in his owne natiue coũtrey. And if it chaunce he be borne at the secõd houre, then as touching the disposition of his body, he shall be marked in the breast, and in his Finger. As concerning the disposition of hys minde, he shall haue naturally al the signes and marks that he shal haue which is borne in the first houre, or in another, sauing the second houre, for he that is borne in the second is naturally liberall, and yet couetous. As concerning the maner of his lyfe, you must say of him that is borne in the second hour, as of the other that is born in another hour of thys Signe. He shall be aboundant in vittayle and riches. He shall outlyue two Wiues that he shal marry, by whom he shal haue his goods and possessiõs. He shalbe mighty and strong by Sea and by Lande, and shall haue a Sonne of power and myght, of whom he shal see great things, and shal

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haue generation of him. Some of his mẽbers shal be diminished: & if he escape such a passion, he shal fal no more into it, which thinges appertayne to hys good Fortune. And finally, he shall be deliuered from all aduersity. Touching his euil Fortune, he shal lose some of his goods by violence. He shall fall into a riuer, wherout he shal rise agayne, and shal take no hurt at all, as is aforesayd. He shal come into the hands of a puissaut man, from whome he shall be deliuered. He shall lose by violence much riches which hee had gotten, wythout recouery or hope of recouery.

The third Chapter determineth of the iudgemente of Pisces for the male. The man childe borne in this signe shal haue a natural mark in his head, shulder, or foote and a scarre in the middest of hys body, or somewhere else. He shal be a player, merry, a dispiser of Fortune, very hard of beliefe, lecherous beyonde measure, & haue great fansie to women, whereby he shall suffer greate contumely & hyndrance. He shal be furious & hasty to anger: but as he is soone angry, so shal he be soone pacified.

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He is naturally couetous, hardy, stãding in his owne conceite, friendly, vnkinde, a liar. Yet notwyth stãding these vices he is witty, according to his nature, auaricious, couetous and greedy of learning, eloquent, obstinate in his learning, defẽding his conclusions obstinately and wittily. And though he haue a small witte, yet it is ready, sharpe, and prompte. Such a one borne thus is gyuen to the company and loue of good men, earnestlye louing hys friendes, and willingly wyll venter hymselfe for them, wherby he shal suffer hurt and detriment. He shal haue seuen great Sicknesses, wherof three shall be very extreme, and specially the first, which he shal haue at four and thirty yeres of age. And if he escape it, he shall lyue. lxxvb. yeares, and. iij monethes, and. xij dayes, he shall dye of the seauenth Sickneste. Until four and thyrty yeares of hys age, he shall not be very rich nor powre, nor shall come to any honour. He shall be rich by the death of his kinsfolke. He shall get much goods by hys labour, trauel, and notable industry. He shal haue the reuenge of his enimies

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and see the punnishment of them. He shal marry at .xxxiij. yeres, and if he marry before, he shall not kepe his Wife long, but shal marry another. He shall be called the father of childrē, & shall haue many, yet he shal not haue a sonne at the beginning. If he wil remedy his euil fortunes & be deliuered frō them, he must cal earnestly vpō God, desiring mercy for Iesu Christs sake & by that meanes he shal be deliuered. In marrying a wife he shall be sōwhat infortunate, bicause it shal not be expedient for him thē, but in ỹ age of .xx. yeres as is said. He shall be hurte by his neighbour in hys goods. He shal haue many suites in ỹ law bicause of his getting, & shal suffre much & diuers tribulatiō, & specially in his youth, wherin certaine things shal come luckely to passe with him. The Saterday shall be infortunate for him: therefore that day he may attēpt or take in hand no new thing. The .xij. chap. declareth ỹ iudgemēte of Pisces for the female. The mayde that is born in this signe, shal haue a mark in hyr head or face. She shal be feruēt & earnest, very honest, louing ỹ decking of hir body,

desiring to haue braue apparel, hardy eloquent, hauing a ready tong to speak, witty, wyse, pitiful, merciful, faithful, amiable, liberal, of a merry heart. She shall be tormented wyth the griping & fretting of the belly, payne of the stomack, with ỹ lunatick passion or frensy, whereby she shal haue great trouble the space of 8. mõthes: & after that she is escaped from it, she shal liue 72. yeres. She shall come to great honoure, and haue many children, and shall be called the mother of children: yet hereof shee shall haue some misfortune, bycause hir first childe shall be a daughter and not a sõne according to the constellatiõ. As for the mans parte being enclined to the contrary, and surmounting the natural complexion of this maid, sometyme for ỹ meeting of certayne particular causes, which may alter the cõplexion of the man and of the womã, and may somthing change it. She shall be burned & hurt with fier. And if it chaunce that hir first childe be a sonne, he shal not be a true male, bycause of the opposition and inclination of the mother, wherof I haue already spoken. At 25. yeares

res of hir age, she shal haue suite with hir father or mother, or against them both, if they liue. The Saterday shall be contrary to hir and vnlucky, therefore that day she may not beginne any notable work.

The.v. Chapter reciteth the cõmõ fortune of Pisces. They that be born in this signe, haue their fortune, in arte of a handycrafts mã, and in marchandise of cloth if they be fayre, also in metalles, & in marchandise of flesh, and namely in marchãdise of corne and wheate and barley: and moreouer in horse, in diuinity, and the ciuil law, they shall bæ subiect to hote sycknesses and burning, as to feuers, fretting of the belly, poyson, specially at the yeares of 44. & 68. They shal haue 3. lucky dayes in the wæke, Monday, Thursday & Fryday, ẏ tuesday & saterday vnlucky, ẏ wednesday & sonday indifferẽt. Furthermore, they haue 6 good yeares & 6 bad, they haue their good fortun toward ẏ south, therfore they must dispose their dore, bed, and such like affairs ẏ way, they be colerick, wherby they be bald, & they must vse grey apparel or black, & not græne, white, or blewe.

Besides that which is written in the Prologue set before the treatises here expressed by Chapters, you must number and recken this Letter M. among the numeral letters that signify the number, and it is asmuch as two being cõpoũded and made twise of the letter. J.

Now for to finde the totall or principal sign you must diuide the number by. 12. Of a thousand there remayneth the number of. 4.

| | | | |
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| Of 900 | nothing. | Of 140 | 8. |
| Of 800 | 8. | Of 120 | nothing. |
| Of 700 | 4. | Of 100 | 4. |
| Of 600 | nothing. | Of 80 | 8. |
| Of 500 | 8. | Of 60 | nothing. |
| Of 400 | 4 | Of 50 | 2. |
| Of 300 | nothing. | Of 40 | 4. |
| Of 200 | 8. | Of 30 | 6. |
| Of 180 | nothing. | Of 20 | 8. |
| Of 160 | 4. | | |

The number that commeth of the letters of number, must be diuided by 30. for to finde the particular signe of the childe that is borne, because ther be 30. particular sygnes, and bycause of the tayl of Virgo, which is diuided into two partes, wherof followeth the diuision of numbers by 30.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Of 1000 | 10. | Of 400 | 10. |
| Of 900 | 2. | Of 300 | nothing. |
| Of 800 | 20. | Of 200 | 20. |
| Of 700 | 10. | Of 180 | nothing. |
| Of 600 | nothing. | Of 160 | 10. |
| Of 500 | 20. | Of 140 | 20. |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Of 120 | nothing. | Of 60 | nothing. |
| Of 100 | 10. | Of 50 | 20. |
| Of 80 | 20. | Of 40 | 10. |

Furthermore, you muste note that the nũber which commeth of the numerall letters of the name of the childe and of his mother must be diuided by 29. wherof the diuision followeth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Of 1000 | remayneth 14. | Of 160 | 15. |
| Of 900 | 1 | Of 140 | 24. |
| Of 800 | 17. | Of 120 | 4. |
| Of 700 | 4. | Of 100 | 13. |
| Of 600 | 20. | Of 80 | 22. |
| Of 500 | 6. | Of 60 | 2. |
| Of 400 | 23. | Of 50 | 21. |
| Of 300 | 10. | Of 40 | 11. |
| Of 200 | 26. | Of 30 | 1. |
| Of 180 | 6. | | |

The numerall letters syguifying the number.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| I. | one. | L. | fifty. |
| II. | two. | C. | a hundred. |
| V. | fiue. | D. | fiue hundred. |
| X. | ten. | M. | a thousand. |

Some men wil not admit N. for a syguifying letter of two among the other seuen: yet ther be certaine names wher in this letter may serue in the steade of other letters.

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# Of Physyognomie.

Nowe, forasmuch as the Manners of the minde do follow the temperature of the body I haue thought it meete and conuenient to adde heere some Sygnes of the Philsyognomye, according to the quantity or quality of some partes of the Bodye.

| | Signes. |
|---|---|
| The hed. | Greate. |
| | Very small. |
| | Meane. |
| | Sharpe pointed like a Sugar lofe. |
| | Wyth hair right vpward. |
| | With haire right downward. |
| | Wyth Haire much curled. |
| | Wyth hayre curled at the end |
| The forehead. | Very small. |
| | Round. |
| | Long. |
| | Square. |
| | Wythoute wrynckles. |
| | Rough and wrynckled. |
| | Hanging ouer the Eyes. |
| The Eares. | Hygh and lofty. |
| | Smal. |
| | Greate. |
| | Black and hanging. |
| | Meane. |
| The eie browes. | Joyned togyther. |
| | Seperated much. |
| | Fyne and soft. |
| | Thyn and hard. |
| | Thicke hanging downeward. |
| | Somewhat red. |

| Nature. | |
|---|---|
| Of a dul wytte. | Alles. |
| Fooles. | |
| Of good wytte. | Naturall. |
| Unshamefast. | Vaunters. |
| Fearful. | Passion. |
| Symple. | |
| Fearfull. | Ethiopians. |
| Euill. | |
| Of good courage. | Lions. |
| Hard to be taught. | Hogges. |
| Of a dull wytte. | Alles. |
| Flatterers. | Dogges. |
| Couragious. | Lions. |
| Flatterers. | Passion. |
| Hardy. | Lions. |
| Sadde. | Passion. |
| Liberall. | Lions. |
| Gesters. | Apes. |
| Dulle. | Alles. |
| Foolish. | Alles. |
| Of good wytte | Naturall. |
| Sadde. | |
| Fooles. | Hogges. |
| Couragious. | Lions. |
| Uncleanly. | Hogges. |
| Fooles. | |

Shame-

Signes.

Moyst and shining.
Watry weping.
Running.
Very lyttle.
Very greate.
Peane.
Farre into the head,
But a lyttle into the head,
Bolt out of the head,
Somewhat greate, and not farre inward.
Okte wynkyng,
Redde,
Very blacke.
Blewe,
Blacke yellowish,
Chollerick,
Sparkelyng,
Of many colours,
Bryght and cleare.

the eyes,

Round blunt and great,
Lyke a hawkes byll,
Myche great endes,
Sharp at the ende,
Flatte in the myddes,
Wyde and open.
Blacke.

the Nose

Very

| Nature. | |
|---|---|
| Shamefast, | Passion. |
| Merry. | of good manners |
| Dzöckards | Passion. |
| Sleepy. | Passion. |
| Faynt hearted, | Apes. |
| Slowe, | Oxen, |
| Of good dyspolytyon, | Naturall. |
| Malycyous, | Apes, |
| Couragious, | Lions. |
| Fooles. | Asses. |
| | |
| Meeke and gentle, | Oxen, |
| Fearful. | Passion. |
| Angry. | Passyon, |
| Feareful. | |
| Of a good stomack. | |
| Furyous, | Goates, |
| Merry shameleße. | Dogges. |
| Fearful. | Fooles, |
| Lecherous, | Cockes, |
| Couragious. | Lions. |
| Couragious, | Egles, |
| Couetous, | Oxen, |
| Angry, | Dogges. |
| Lecherous, | Buckes, |
| Angry, | Passyon, |
| Fearful, | Ethiopians. |
| | Fearful. |

| | Signes. |
|---|---|
| The face | Very blacke. |
| | Very white. |
| | Somwhat browne. |
| | Aberne. |
| | Freckled. |
| | Redde. |
| | Enflamed. |
| the Chin | Sharp poynted. |
| | Wyth a rough nod. |
| | Long. |
| | Sclender and small. |
| | Fleshy. |
| the neck | Shorte. |
| | Weane. |
| | The backe bone hayry. |
| | The fyngers coupled. |
| | Short and great. |
| The han des. | Nayles large and whyte. |
| | Narrow and long. |
| | Oblique or awry. |
| | Small. |
| Breaste. | Wyth Hayre. |
| | Wythout Hayre. |
| Nauel | Ample and large. |
| the place aboute y pryuy mẽbers. | Farre from the breast. |
| | Equally distant. |
| | full of bones or sharpe. |
| | fleshy and fatte. |

| Nature. | |
|---|---|
| fearfull. | Women. |
| Strong. | Peanneſſe. |
| Of a good heart. | Lions. |
| Subtile. | Foxes. |
| Wytty. | |
| Angry. | Paſſion. |
| Strong. | |
| Faythfull. | Dogges. |
| Liberall. | Lyons. |
| fearefull eaters. | |
| Weake. | Women. |
| Angry. | Bulles. |
| Deceytfull. | Wolues. |
| Couragious. | Lions. |
| Unſhamefaſt. | Brute beaſts |
| Uncleanely. | Hogges. |
| Raſh and cruell. | |
| Manly. | |
| Cruell. | |
| Impudent. | |
| Craftye and ſubtyle. | |
| Inconſtant. | Byrdes. |
| Shameleſſe. | Women. |
| Strong. | Lyons. |
| Gluttons. | |
| Prayſe worthy. | |
| Strong. | Male. |
| Weake and delicate. | Female. |

| Signes. | |
|---|---|
| Yanches | Full of synnowes. |
| | Fleshy. |
| thyghes. | Full of synnowes and thyck. |
| | Ful of sinnows and smal, |
| | Great and euill fashioned, |
| Legges, | ful of synnows & euil fashioned |
| | fleshy and wel formed, |
| | full of synnowes and equally proportioned, |
| | Narrow and smal, |
| Feete, | Wyth crooked nayles, |
| | Wyth ryght nayles |
| Body, | Very small, |
| | Very greate, |
| | Brane, |
| | Euyl proportioned, |
| | Wel compassed, |
| | of a lyght flesshe. |
| | of a soft flesshe, |
| | of a hard flesshe, |
| Youyng | Lyght, |
| | Slowe, |
| | Heauy, |
| Voyce, | Strong, |
| | Graue, endyng sharply, |
| | Softe and lowe, |
| | Graue and moderate, |
| | Sharp and strong, |

Nature.

| | |
|---|---|
| Strong. | Male. |
| Weake and delicate. | Female. |
| Strong. | |
| Lecherous. | |
| Unshamefast. | |
| Strong. | Male. |
| Weake and tender. | Female. |
| Strong. | Male. |
| Weake and tender. | |
| Unshamefaste, rauenous, | greedy. |
| Commendable. | Naturall. |
| Wytty, sharpe. | |
| Slowe. | |
| Wyse. | |
| Crafty. | |
| Strong. | |
| Wyse. | |
| Forgetfull. | |
| Dul and heauy of spirite. | |
| Inconstant. | |
| Of a grosse wytte. | |
| Graue, couragious. | |
| Graue, iniurious. | Asses. |
| Fearful, egre or fierce. | Oxen. |
| Gentle. | Shepe. |
| Strong. | Dogges. |
| Angry. | Goates. |

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|---|---|
| Anstrag. | Trage. |
| Ausgang. | Eingang. |
| Ausgang. | Eingang. |
| Ausgang. | Eingang

HERE BY THE NAture you must vnderstād the inclination and naturall cōplexion, which specially wee may coniecture by the colour of the bodie. For naturally blacke men are fearfull as the Ethiopians be. White men also be timorous and fearful: and they that be of a meane colour Blacke and White, bee strong and bolde. They that be Yellow of the colour of Golde, be couragious as Lions. And if they be Yellow, they be malicious as Foxes. They that be somwhat pale and dark coloured, be fearfull: & this is referred to the perturbation that commeth of feare. They that be very pale, & almost græne for paleneſſe, be colde: and therfore they are vnapt to mouing, slowe and negligent to worke. They that bee of Sanguine colour and somwhat Red, are nimble and ready to worke. They that bee of a firy and enflamed colour become out of their wittes, and be like mad men, whē they be to much chafed. So you must coniecture of other colours that take parte of

the aforesayde. They that desire to see many other sygnes and tokens of the naturall inclination, must haue recourse to Aristotles little booke intituled of the Phisiognomye: and to the workes of Galene, specially to his little booke, where he sayth that the manners of the minde do follow the tēperature of the body. Furthermore, you must note that we haue four humors which Galene calleth the elementes of liuing thinges that haue bloud, to weete: bloud, fleame, choller, and the melancoly humour. The bloud is hote, moyst and sweete. The spettle called fleame, is cold, moyst, and wythout quality, as the water is if it be not depraued. The choller or *flauabili*, is hote, dry and bitter. The melancoly humour is colde, dry, bitter and earthy. The bloud nourisheth. The fleame helpeth the mouing of the ioyntes. The coller clenseth and maketh cleane the flematike excrements of the bowels: & prouoketh the power or strengthe excretiue. The melancolike humor helpeth ẏ belly in hys actions: For bycause it is egre and bitter, it constrayneth & presseth ẏ mouth

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of the vētricle or belly called the ſtomack, and maketh it ēbrace & retayne the meat, vntil the digeſtion bee made. The bloud maketh men moderate, merry, pleaſaunt fayre, and of a ruddy colour, which be called ſanguine men. The Fleame maketh men ſlouthful, ſluggiſh, negligent, drowſy, fatte, and ſome to haue Gray Hayres. The choller maketh them angry, prompt of wyt, nimble, inconſtaunt, leane, and of quick digeſtion. The melancolike humor which is as it were the ſubſtance, the bottome, and leeſe of the bloud, maketh mē rude, churliſh, carefull, ſad, auaricious, deceyuers, trayters, enuious, fearefull, weake hearted, and dreaming and imagining euyl things, vexed wyth the trouble of the minde, as thoughe they were haunted with a malignant ſpirite. Theſe humoures then mayes bee referred to the Phiſyognomye: for by them a man may knowe the naturall inclination of men. You may alſo referre thereunto the tēperature of ages. For the puerility or childe hode, which is from the birth vnto fiftene yeres or there about, is hote and moyſte.

The Adolescency or Youth, which endureth vntill .xxv. yeres, is of a good & meane temperature. The Youth or flourishing age of mans state, which endureth til fiue and thirty yeres, is of a hote and dry temperature. The fourth age is the first part of olde age, which endureth tyll fourty & nine yeres: and then men beginne to wax colde and dry, and like vnto a plante that drieth vp and withereth, and they be called in Latine *Senes*. The seconde parte of olde age endureth vntil ende of the Lyfe; and the men bee called in Latine *Seniores*. And thys age is also diuided into two or thre degrees. They that be in the first degree, haue yet their greene old age, which yet may hãdle and execute ciuil matters. They be of the secõd degree, which draw themselues by little and little frõ the sayd affaires bicause of their weakneſſe. They of the third degree are in extreme feblenesse. If you desire to know any more of the signes of Phisiognomy, you shall finde them by diligente and earnest reading of Authors.

# The Prediction of the Maners and natures of Men by consydering of their Face and other partes of their Body.

## Of the Iudgement of the Head.

SEING THAT THE Head is the parte that is moſt ſæne of all the partes of mannes body, Hypocrates in his firſt booke of common Sickneſſes, not without cauſe ſheweth how to iudge of the whole body by the conſideration of ỹ Head. For that which either is greater or leſſer than it oughte to bee, is alwayes faulty and not good, & they that haue thys fault or lacke, haue alſo thoſe things that do euidently appertayn to ỹ faulty & hurted mindes. And now euẽ as ỹ head that is little, is neuer wythout faulte, ſo that which is greate is not altogither perfecte and good: but ſomtime good and ſomtime ill. It is a ſigne of goodneſſe or of wicked-

nesse. But the besse fashion is the rounde Heade, and somewhat low on both sides, as if you shoulde imagine a very rounde Sphere of Mare to bee somewhat low of eche side. The best forme then and shape of a head, is that which is meanely great, and hath a comely conuenient roūdnesse; which appeareth before and behind somwhat lowe. The principall cause why the head is little, is the lack of matter or substaunce. And the cause of the greatnesse of it is the abundaunce and superfluity of the substaunce and seede of man. But if there be little matter with the force of the first formatiue vertue, it shall be of a good forme and shape, and lesse euil, forasmuch as in the creature the naughtinesse of the fashion is ioyned with smalenesse of the Heade. The brayne followeth the forme and fashion of the skulle. For if the skulle be corrupte, the brayne shall be also corrupt. The head of man hath more brayne proportionally than all other beasts. The male hath more brayne than the female. The head of man hath moe ioynings thā all other things; and the male moe than

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the female. A wel fashioned head is like a mallet, wherof the foreparte and the hinder part be lofty and high. The forme or fashion of the meane ventricle, must be a little pressed togither, and so the cogitatiue is the more noble. If the forme before be low, the man hath no iudgement. And the hinder part be lowe, hee hath no memorye, and hath a weakneſſe of mouing his ſinnowes, and conſequently of his body: for by the force of the braine is declared the force of ỹ neck & ſinnowes: and alſo the broadneſſe of the ſhulders and of the breſt and the partes of the Sydes called Hypocondria, which be ioyning to the liuer and lungs. The Head that is of a reaſonable fashion augmenteth the Wytte and vertue, and declareth a magnificence in the man, but when it is euyll fashioned it betokneth & sheweth the contrary.

## The Iudgement of the Head.

They that haue a great Head, and yet not out of measure, are commonly fair and wel conditioned.

They that haue a great head out of measure, be fooles, Idiotes, dull heads. When the Head is great proportioned to the body, and specially to the neck, so that the necke bee strong, and meanely greate wyth the sinnowes great and strong, it is a very good signe. The Head fashioned like a Sugar lofe, declareth the man to be past shame, a deuourer, bolde and rashe, which thing commeth of the dryenesse of the brayne. It is another thing when the head is great and the other members are not great accordingly. The Head is of a good fashion, when the ventricle before is also of a good fashion and moyst inoughe. For the taking of the kindes commeth of the moysture, and the retayning cõmeth of dryneſſe in the part behinde. The head wyth a meane ventricle somwhat pressed togither about the sides, declareth the vẽtricle cogitatiue to be ready to cõprehend

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and deuiſe that which is comprehended, and that bicauſe of the vnity of the ſpirits that are in that place. The head round ſignifieth, mobility, vnſtableneſſe, forgetfulneſſe, ſmall diſcretion and little wiſdome in the man, for ſometimes the mouing of the ſpirits ſtayeth. The little Head neceſſarily ſheweth an euill ſigne, for aſmuch as it ſone falleth into a ſickneſſe, bycauſe that in it there is very little brayne, and ẏ ventricles narrow, wherin the ſpirites to ſtraytly kept doe not their office: for they are oppreſſed, inflamed, and choked vppe. wherfore they imagine not well, they diſpoſe nothing well, they haue no memory. Such men are commonly ſone angry, and are fearful, and keepe their anger long, by reaſon of the great drought and hote temperature of the brayne. They take in hãd falſe matters, they ſpeake ill, and haue a double toung. The long Head wythout meaſure, hauing the Organes awry and not righte, noteth vnhamefaſtneſſe and folly. The Head lowe and flat, betokneth inſolencye and diſſoluteneſſe. The Head high before betokeneth pride. The Head

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that hath as it were a hollow hole behind and is low and hollow, declareth the man to be subiect to anger & decept. The great Head with a large Forehead and a Face like a Giaunt, is a signe of a slowe man, gentle, strong, and not easy to be taught. When the Head is right and almost flat in the middest, and of a meane greatnesse it sheweth the man to haue great Wytte and to bee couragious. If the head bee in all poyntes of a good measure, is a signe of a great Witte and that the man is sharp and liberall. Wee meane the head not to greate nor to small, but according to the quantity and measure of the Body.

## The Iudgement of the Body by the Coloure.

Blacknesse in a man lyke a glistring horne is a token of adustion as well in the nebers as in the hayre. A blacke coloure sheweth the man to bee of a small courage in feates of war, feareful & crafty, and is to be compared to them

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that dwel in the South. A grene colour, darke, or blacke, declareth the man ready, and prompte to anger. Men that haue a very red or red headed in coloure are subtile and crafty. As the common saying among the French men is, *I'ay vieu bein peu de Petite gens Humbles, & Reuſeaux Fideles.* that is to say, I haue ſeene few little men humble or lowly, and few red headed mē faythful and true. They that haue a pale and a dead face, and yet a red forehead & lowe eyes, are altogither shamefast. And to them you may attribute passion. The White coloure and somewhat ruddy ſignifieth the man very ſtrong and couragious. Such are the Northen men. The coloure that is very white sheweth the man to be contrary to vertue. A pale colour ſignifieth the man to be wythout courage in deedes of warre, fearfull, and a turner of hys backe, if Sickneſſe be not the cauſe of thys paleneſſe. When a broune colour is mixed wyth a pale, it declareth the mā to be a blab of his tong and a prater, sone angry, & a speaker wythout any tēperature: this colour thē tēdeth to an extreme folly.

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They that be but a little red and freckled and haue quiuering and mouing lippes & wyde noſtrils, be commonly couragious, and redy to wrath and anger: and to them alſo is paſſion atributed. A meane red colour noteth a ready and pregnant wytte and vnderſtanding. They that be of a firy colour or very neere, keepe their anger lõg and are hard to pacifie or to bee ruled whẽ they are angry. When the vaynes of the brayne and of the temples bee ſeene and ỹ eyes ſanguine, it is a ſigne that the man is ſubiecte to vehemente wrath, and that ſomtime he is fooliſh and out of his wits. Whẽ the face is red it is a ſigne of ſhame and dronkenneſſe, you ſhall then knowe this colour by the ſignes of the eyes.

## The Iudgement of the Hayre by the ſubſtaunce.

The Hayre ſmoth and thycke betokeneth meeknelſe, colde and moyſture. The further that the braine is from heat, the more hayry is the head. The heate of a man that goeth to ỹ vpper partes pearcing throughe from all partes

partes goeth thorow the skinne of ỹ head and maketh an humor to come oute of the holes that it maketh, and the finest part of this humour vanisheth away, but ỹ grosser remayneth wythin and is turned into hayre. Which is harder than the skinne & that by the meanes of the outward colde and the hayre is as big as the pore or hole, & as long as the violẽce and force of thrusting it out is great. When the hair commeth out slowly, it is a sign of a moist cõplexion and not sanguine. If they come apace the body shall incline rather to dryenesse than to moysture. And when heate and drought doe ioyne togither, the hayre commeth out the soner, and therwythall grosser. The multitude of hayres declareth a hote man, and the grossnesse of thẽ sheweth him to be full of fumosity. And therefore that hapneth more in yong men than in yong children. For in children the substaunce is more vaperous than moist. But in yong men it is contrary, wherfore contraries folow their contraries. Abundance of hayre in yong Children sheweth their complexiõ that encreaseth and augmen-

menteth, to tende to melancolineſſe. The curling of the hayre ſignifieth heat & drieneſſe, and cõmeth of the crookednesſe of ỹ pores. The hayres that be right vp in the head, and the hayre alſo that ſtandeth vpright in the reſt of the body, betoken fearfulneſſe in the man. The hayres ryght or thick declare the man to be cruel & when they be rare, then they ſhew him to bee a deceiuer, & if they be curled & turning vpward it is a ſigne of a hote cõplexion. And if they be faſt togyther apearing vpon the forehead, they declare a mighty courage & a brutal as ỹ courage of beares. The haires prelled downe and couched togither vpõ the middle of the forhead, riſing togither vpon the top of the head ſhew ỹ man to be hote, and without knowledge of honeſty. The hayres that be thin, ſlender, & few in nũber byſide the tẽples declare the man to be cold & without force. The reaſõ is, for in ỹ place are ỹ great arteres & that place ought naturally to be hote, and cõſequently to haue aboundance of hayres, forasmuch as the generatiõ and growing of hayres cõmeth of heate. Therfore whẽ

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the haire is thinne & slender in that place, there is lack of heat, & this ought to be ascribed to Women for they neuer haue abundance of hair in that place. The hayre thin & hard byside the temples declare the man to be colde & fearful. And when they be thick in the same place & byside ỹ eares it is a sign of heat and whoredome. And if they be there stable black, or yellow, they signify a violēt minde or courage. If they be grosse & somwhat whiter, it is a signe ỹ the man shalbe indocible whom men shal not rule nor tame. The abūdāce of grosse hayres & pressed down, with ỹ abūdāce of hair in al ỹ rest of the body, do shew in an infant a melācolinesse to come, that is to say, he shal fal into a fury or folly. When hayres grow in a mā that is alredy aged it is a token of great adustion by nature, the which engendreth folly, & priuatiō of wit & sense. Women are neuer balde, for their nature is like the nature of infantes or childzen. Gelded men also neuer ware balde for they be almosse of the nature of women. The hayres that are made curled by touching like vnto the wrinckling

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## The Iudgement of the Colour of the Hayre.

THe Signification of the Coloure of the hayre is not verified for the moſte parte but in tẽperate climates, yet a man may Iudge therof ſomthing in euery cli-mate in making cõpariſon of men of that climate vnto other, as to the Flemmings and Ethiopians. For the Ethiopians be black, and their hayre is curled & extreme crooked. Yet therfore their cõplexion ſhall not be hote, but thys heate and curling of hayre commeth of an outward heate. For they be rather colde, forasmuch as ỹ heat goeth out by vapours. But Flemmings which dwell in colde regions, are White and haue their hayre ſomewhat of a Yel-low colour, flat and playne. And yet for al that we may not ſaye that generally they be colde, but rather that their complexion is very hote: for the heate is wythin them as it commeth to paſſe in Wynter. &c.

A White colour ſignifieth eyther a vehe-

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ment colde, as it appeareth in olde men that haue White hayres, or else a greate drynesse, as it hapneth in this vegetatiue when they drye vppe, the which for their blacknesse or greenenesse turn into whytnesse. And that neuer hapneth vnto men but at the end of Sicknesses drying vppe. Hayres haue four principall Coloures, to weete, Black, Redde, Aberne, Whyte or Gray. The regions and ayre do somthing in the operation of the haires. The whytnesse of hayres commeth by wante of naturall heate or by rotten fleame. And is a signe sometime of wanton manners and conditions. The black hayre commeth of superabundant choller aduste, or of bloud aduste, Red hayre signifieth heate which is not aduste, for they be of a diminished heate. The hayres that bee very Red declare the man to be a crafty deceyuer, depriued of wytte, cholericke, full of wrath, and furious wythout reason. The hayres that bee of a chestnutte coloure declareth the man to be vpryght, iust, and welbelo- of men. Golden hayres, that is to say Yellow hair or of the colour of golde, come of

colde diminished. The Aberne coloured or Yellow hayre holde something of colde and the heate is dead in the moyst, & this is referred vnto Infantes. The people of the North notwithstanding haue this heate bycause of the region. And therefore this must be noted, for such things doe many times deceyue the Iudgers of Phisyognomye. The blacknesse of hayres which is lyke to a bright horne with som roughnesse and crookednesse declareth the heate of the complexion: but the hayre that is onely blacke, signifieth fearefulnesse and couetousnesse. The coloure that is as it were a bright glistering horne, is like to ỹ nature of Mars. Neuertheless the haires be not grosse, but somwhat fine of ỹ fineness of the humors, and are made blacke with a great heat, which thing appeareth in bread tosted vpon the coles bycause the moysture is gone. But when the reste of the body is to hayry, then Mars & Saturn do employ their forces. And such men are cõmonly thieues and robbers, and when they haue their breaste onely hayry, it is a signe of heat & of a great courage. When

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al the body is couered with hayre, it is rather a signe of the courage of a fourfoted beast than of a man: when the nod of the neck is couered with hayre euen from the head, it is a signe of strength and of courage & in that the man is like to the Lion.

## The Iudgemente of the Forehead.

THe Face is the only party where the man onely bæcõmeth. They that haue a greate Forehead are cõmonly slouthfull, and are compared to oxen. They that haue a broade Forehead, commonly chaũge their minde, and if that it be very great, they be fooles, of little discretion, & rude of wyt. Understand, take this brodnesse wyth the iust quantity of the length and largenesse. They that haue a rounde forehead are subiecte to wrath and anger, specially if their forhead be opẽ and plain. And they be also insẽsible like vnto Asses. They that haue a little forehead and narrow, be fooles, and doltes, not easily to bee taught, slouens, deuourers lyke Swyne.

They that haue a meetely long forehead, haue good wyttes & are easly to be taught, but yet they are vehement as Doggs be. They that haue square Foreheades of a meane greatnesse, formal to the head, are vertuous, wyse, and couragious lyke Lions. They that haue a playne and flat forehead and wythout wrinckle, will not bowe, and be wythout witte, contumelious, and much subiecte vnto anger, obstinate, & full of contention. They that haue a long and stretched out forehead, be flatterers and suche haue their parte of passions. They that haue a darke and couered forehead be audatious & terrible. A lowe forehead & obscure, maketh the man redy to weepe, and in that he followeth the Pecockes. The forehead that is great hath euer much grosse flesh, and contrary the little forehead hath fine and thinne flesh. The little forhead and fineneſſe of ỹ skin betoken a fine wyt and wauering. Nowe then the spirit or wytte, is a fine body engendred of the vapours of the bloud. And this spirit or witte beareth the vertues of the soule to the spirituall members. And

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therefore where there be grosse humours there a good Wytte cannot bee. When a forehead is to much wrinckled, it is a sign of a man wythout shame, & this wrinckling commeth of to much moysture, although that sometime it doth proceede of drythe, and sometime if the same bee not in al the forehead, it declareth the man to be full of anger, and very subiect to anger and kepeth long his anger & hatred without cause. They that haue a short forhead the temples and the cheekes flatte pressed downe, and large chawbones, are subiect to the disease called the kings euill. They that haue as it were a little cloude on the top of theyr nose or in the myddst and narrow, are coumpted angry men as Bulles and Lions. A high forehead large and lōg signifieth increase of goods. A low forhead is no signe of a manly man. The forhead that is somewhat swelling vp aboute the temples wyth a grosseneſſe of the flesshe, wyth the Jawes also full of flesshe, declareth a great courage to anger, pride and a grosse vnderstanding.

## The Iudgemente of the Eyebrovves.

The Eyebrowes are placed in the toynture of the bones, & therefore they grow in many men when thei be olde. The eyebrowes that be very hayry, declare foolishnesse of manners and mischiefe. The Eyebrowes thicke wyth aboundaunce of hayre ioyned to the beginning of the Nose do signify a great adustion, and such men are of an euyll nature. If the Eyebrowes that be high vpward do descend to the beginning of the nose and aboue are rysyng to the temples, it is a signe that heat and drought doe rule, and such men bee crafty and malefactours. If the Eyebrowes descend dowmeward on the side of the Nose, and rysing vpward on the side of the temples, they declare men to bee wythouts shame and dulle and that bycause of a furious heate. The Eyebrowes thinne and of a competent greatnesse, declare the temperature & goodnesse of the humours, and they that haue them so are of a great wit.

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The Eyebrowes long, shewe the man to be arrogant & without shame, but when they be long wyth much haire they signify the man to thinke & to haue hys mynde vppon greate thinges. The Eyebrowes which descend downeward on the syde of the Nose, and raysed vpwarde on the syde of the temples, and hanging downwarde on both sides declare the man to be wout shame, enuious, foolish, insatiable, & lyke vnto hogs. The eyebrowes which descēd croked on the side of the Nose, declare the mā to be witty in naughty things, & whē they be croked on the outside of ỹ eye, thei signify the man to be recreatiue & merry. If the eyebrowes be right as though thei were drawen wyth a line and long, it is a signe of an euil minde, weake & feminine and as womens mindes be. When ỹ eyebrowes come togyther, they shew ỹ man to be very pensife and not very wyse. Hāging Eyebrowes and falling down vpon the eyes, declare enuy: but if they be crowked thei signify a smal memory. The eyebrowes that bee rounde compassed lyke a bowe, so that they ioyne almost to ỹ Nose,

declare the man to be ſubtile, witty, and ſtudious. The eyebrowes thin, mœte or measured by the diamenter, and greate, betoken a good Witte.

## The Iudgement of the Eyelyddes.

The Eyelyddes are ſet aboue the great couerings of the ſmall vaynes by a groſſe vapour. The fineneſſe of the Skinne declareth the ſubſtaunce of the matter, that is to ſay, of the humours, and that choller hath ỹ dominion. And they that haue ſuch hayre, be malicious and vicious, vnto whome you may alſo aſcribe the other paſſiõs of choller. And whẽ that place is verie fleſhy (as the eyes of Dules) it is a ſigne of fraude & guile. The eyelyd appearing high aboue, and ſœmeth fuller than it is, declining a little aboue the eye, declareth the ſight to be other than the common ſight of men, & to much fired and ſet vpõ one thing. But if the ſayd eyelydde tend downward, it is a ſigne that the man is full and fatte, and namely when it is red round about, it is a ſign that the man is a dronkard and riotous

tous.&c, which thing I haue tryed in many men which did haunt tauernes. The reason is, bycause such a disposition of the eyelyd signifieth weakenesse of the eyes, & consequently of the brayne. Wherefore they that haue thē so, feare oftentymes ỹ wine. If they be thin and fine downward so that the white be couered, it is a signe of dryenesse of humours. And if that happen in any sharpe passion, it is a Signe of death. When the hayre of the Eyelyddes is croked downward or naturally turned or wreathed at one side, it is a signe of lying & subtilty. They that haue very great or grosse eyelyddes, see farthest of, for they conserue their sight wyth heat & outward colde. When the corners of the eyes bee brode, it is a signe of diseases of the eyes. And if they haue any fleshly apparaunce, they signifie drunkennesse, and specially, when the eyes be apparaunt and cleare, & haue their couerings dried vp. The eyeliddes aboue the eyes, which couer them beneath, signify long life. They that wag and remoue often they⁊ eyelyds, bee fearfull, and wythout good sense or wyt. The

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Eyelids thin, ſygnify health, and declare the thought of ỹ mã to be nigh vnto god.

## The Iudgement of the Eyes.

The cõplexion of the eyes is moyſt, and they bee made ſeauen lyddes, which are called in Latine, *Tunicæ Oculorum*, with three humors. The paſſions of the minde be declared ſpecially by the eyes, as tribulation, mirth, loue, hatred and ſuch other.

The eyes haue four principal colours, to weete, black, ſomwhat whyte, changeable, darke and tawny. The forme of the eyes that be roũd, are the moſt wauering and rolling that bee, the moſt perfecte and vncorrupt, bycauſe ther is no ſquareneſſe in them. The eyes that haue corners are moſt filled wyth ſuperfluities in the ſame corners: the eyes that be greate betoken fearfulneſſe & weakneſſe, for their groſſeneſſe commeth to a great aboundance of moyſture in the brayne, wherin there is a certayne coldeneſſe, which is ſpred amõg the members, and quencheth the blonde: wherfore euen as the ſpryte of the blonde

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maketh the man bolde, ſo the complexion that is colde and moyſt maketh him fearfull. The eyes that be bolt forwarde, declare folly in the man. But when they bee hollowe inwarde they ſhewe a malicious ſubtilty in the man. Broade eyes tending to the largeneſſe of the body, and like vnto Hogges eyes, declare a moyſture of ỹ body. They that haue their eies apearing outward and lofty, ſee not very well: for their eyes bee farre of from their foũtaine which is the brayn. And ſuch men are cõmõly great bablers and praters. The hollow eyes farre in the head haue a ſhraper ſight than the other. The rolling or wagging of the eyes commeth of heat and betokeneth wrath, lechery, and boldeneſſe. When the eyes moue deformely, ſo that now they runne, and now they ſtand ſtil, it is a ſigne of great malice, and that ſuch men are full of wicked cogitations. They ỹ remoue their eyes ſwiftly wyth a ſharp ſyght, be thieues, vnfaythfull, and full of decept. Such mẽ haue a ſubtile wit, but it is redier to euil thã to good. A ſtedfaſt loke commeth of to great ỹ ſtedfaſt cogitation,

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and oftētymes of a deſire they haue to deceyue. They that haue a loke lyke womē are whoremaylters and wythout ſhame: for that diſpoſitiō cōmeth to them by ſuch a complexion as women haue. When a man loketh as though he were a Childe, ſo that his face and eyes be alwayes ſmyling, it is a ſigne that he ſhall be of a long and merry lyfe. Merry and laughing eyes wyth the reſt of the face, betokeneth flattery, lechery and backebyting. The eyes that bee as it were yellow, ſignify cruelty and deceyt, as it appeareth wel inough in baudes and murderers, thys colour commeth of a choller raigning & aduſt. Lyttle eyes ſignify malice, folly, and weakneſſe in a man. The hollowneſſe of the eyes commeth of a drythe, which drieth vp the muſcles and ligamēts. Wherof enſueth a contradiction in the inward partes, and that the man becommeth brainleſſe. The eyes are ſet and ſituate naturally in man according to the largeneſſe of the Bodye. The eyes ỹ are of diuerſe colours & dim in the balle of them, betoken folilhneſſe. The bolting out of the eyes doth repreſet

uers obiectes wherby it cõmeth to passe that the man is confuse wyth hys dyuersity of obiectes, going about to behold thẽ altogyther. The eyes that tend vpward, signify goodnesse, but if thei be red & great tending vpward, they signify wickednesse folly, and dronkennesse. And that cõmeth of the weakenesse of the brayne which is very moyst and not temperate. The elenation of the eyes commeth by accidente, for the cause of it is to much heat, ỹ signe wherof is the red colour: whereof also cõmeth the perturbation of the reasonable soule. As we see in the great anger of mẽ. The extention of the eyes and of the face, shew the malice of the man: bycause that heat and drinesse be the cause therof. And the whote soule, bringeth cõmonly some euyll signe. The Eyes that be as it were hydden in the head, see further of than other, and signify suspicion, malice, daũgerous anger and naughty conditions: they declare the man to haue a great memory, and specially of iniuries: audacious, cruel full of craft, a liar, vicious, a Whoremõger. &c. When the eies are now shut now

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open, and by and by ſtand ſtyll, ſuch men haue not yet committed any crymes, but they haue them in their heart. The Eyes haue diuerſities of coloures, bycauſe they be Diaphanes & of a rare ſubſtance & fine. And therfore the ſpirits of the ſyght ſhew their qualities in ỹ eie. As a woman that hath hir flowers ſpotteth ỹ loking glaſſe & marreth children in the cradel, & ſõtime hurteth whole and ſound eyes: whẽ there be many apparant ſpotts in the bal of the eye, it is a ſigne of naughtineſſe. And yet ſhall the ſpotted Eye bee worſe, if it bee of diuers colours. The chaungeableneſſe of the eyes commeth of nothing but of heat rayſing vp the vapours vnto ỹ eyes. And the greater the variety is, the greater is ỹ heate. Forasmuch as the ſpots be diuers, the aduſtion of the ſpirite rayſed vp, is the greater, wherof commeth the diuerſity of maners, and the multitude of vices. And of this great variety, the honeſt and commendable iudgement is corrupted. The Eyes that be red as coales, ſignify wyckedneſſe and obſtinacy. For by the colour of fier, is ſignified great Choller. They

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that haue meane eyes, enclining towarꝺ the colour of the ſkye, or ſomewhat black, haue a ſharp and pearcing vnderſtãding, and be faythfull and curteous. Almanſor ſayth that the beſt and moſt cõmendable colour of the Eyes is betweene black and chaũgeable, if they be not full of beames, or if ther be any rednelle or yelowneſſe in them, thoſe Eyes declare diſcretion and vnderſtanding. His reaſon is bicauſe they be wythoute choller or melancoly aduſte. The coloure of the eyes gray and blacke, ſpecially where be no ſpottes, is cauſe of moyſt humours & tẽperate wõut aduſtiõ whereof followeth ẏ ſpirite lyke vnto the nature. And of this ſpirit cõmeth the vnderſtanding and ſpeculation: the diuers coloured is made of a more cleare viſible Spirit, therfore ſuch men are well borne, and great ſeekers of Knowledge and ſcience. The worſer eyes haue white ſpotts or Blacke or red, or of ſome other colour. And they that haue ſuch Eyes are worſe than all other, and more to be reproued. The chaungeable greate and of Aberns colour, if they haue lyttle Redde ſparkes

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very dully ſignifieth the man to bee troubled in his minde, & vicious: but yet bolde and wytty. When ther be little red ſpots in the eyes, and turne more to black than to red ſo that they ſeme black, it is a ſigne of a noble heart, iuſt, good and wytty. The eyes that ſhine wythin as ſpotts of white betoken cleane men, ſtable and very curteous. The eyes that haue little ſpottes, altogither red, & yet not round but ſquare and ſhining like fier within & vnderneth, and that ther be other byſide them that be pale, and other bloud colour, and that the circles which cloſe in the ball of the eye be ſanguine, & that the eye be of a good greetneſſe, and that the eyelyds and the ball do remoue and wag much, it is a ſigne of a cruel hart, more than a man would think: the redder thoſe lyttle ſpottes bee and the ſmaller, ſo much the more do they ſhewe the greate anger and wyckedneſſe in the man: the ſpottes that be greater & darker, diminiſh thoſe great vices: but they take them not away altogither: the black ſpots or ſanguine in the blacke ball of the eye or browne doe ſignifye malice or poyſoning.

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The pale ſpottes ſignify ſecrete wickedneſſe. And you muſte note that as muche as the coloures are more vehemente, the more efficacy they haue.

Yet there be ſome eyes coloured like the Raynbowe, the which if they be drye, declare great lacke of wytte: But if they bee moyſt, they ſignify magnificence and wiſdome: yet with wrath & infamous whordome. If the ball of the Eye be black, and cloſed in with the foreſayd yellow colour, or if it ſeeme lyke gylte (as the Phiſitions ſay) it betokeneth the bloudy Flixe in the neather partes.

The great Eyes and long Eyebrowes betokē ſhort lyfe. They that haue in their Eyes a blackiſhe White, are commonly great perſonages, and lyue in gret honor.

The wauering or mouing Eyes, and ſharp, ſignify theefte, which is attributed vnto Hawkes. The drye Eyes and full of vaynes, betoken priuation of wytte to come or preſent. The Eyes compaſſed aboute wyth dimme darkneſſe, declare that the man is ſeaſoned wyth euill doctrine, and that he is vnfaythfull and tem-

perate. But when they shine much and be without spot, it is a token of goodnesse. When the eyes shine very much, and are brown and sanguine, it is a signe of rashnesse and of priuation of wyt: But if they be well proportioned, they betoken good state of the witte. The colour of the Eyes meane betwene black and changeable, is cõmendable aboue all other sortes afore-sayd, if they be not full of beames & streakes, eyther yellow or red. If the Eyes bee great, and very clear and cleane, they signify iustice, docility, prouidence and good aduertisement. If they be eminent, red, & smal, it shal be a signe of the thought and the tong vnruly, & of an inconstãt minde. Trẽbling eyes and brown, betokẽ a man wythout shame, vnfaithfull and vniust. When the eyes haue a competent greatnesse, & be very bright, it is a sign of magnanimity, & that ỹ man enterpriseth great things, & bringeth to passe great matters. Sometime it is a signe of anger, and that the man is giuen to Wyne, that he is a thefe, and couetous beyond measure.

When the Eyes be great and smiling, it is

it is a signe of a dull man, lecherous, and that forseeth not what shall come after. Hollow Eyes and smyling as it were lying in wayt, or to spie, specially, if the chæekes, the eyebrowes, & the lippes do moue altogither, it is a signe of wicked cogitations, deceytes, and namely, if sometyme the eyelyddes be ioyned togither, & touch one another, it is a signe of moste wicked thoughtes. Sadde Eyes are not much to be feared: for they be to the cogitations of moyst Eyes, and betokē study of good sciences. But if the eyebrowes and the forehead be of a good breadth and stil, and that the eyelidds be good, it is a signe of a faithfull minde, graue and gentle: the sad eyes and drye wyth sharpnesse of the forehead and stedfast loke, and casting down of the eyelyddes, signify hurt and cruelty, and that the man hath a rash boldenesse: they that haue watry eyes are louers of Wine and become balde, and such men haue alwayes a moyst Brayne and weary: they that haue their eyes very watry and running, are slæpy and loue to slæpe. Blearinesse or watrinesse of the Eyes cōmeth of

grosse bloud, and of a melancoly humour which falleth into the eyelydes: the watryneſſe of the Eye by the lyke of the diſpoſition, betokeneth dronkenneſſe: if it be wyth depreſſion of the Eyes, it declareth ſlæpe. The ſlatte Eyes ſignify ſlowneſſe: wherein the man is compared to Oxen. The meãneſſe of the eyes ſignifieth goodneſſe and purity. The Eyes that be somwhat hollow, betokẽ magnanimity. But if they be more hollowe, it is a ſigne of mekeneſſe. If the ball be black, it is a ſign of a ſlouthfull and dulle man. The ball of the eye that hath rounde aboute certayne pearles, ſignifieth the man to be enuious, a babler, fearfull, and very daungerous. The Eyes that ſtand alwy wyth a vehement ague, ſignify death. If the eyes tarry long open, it is a ſigne of fwliſhneſſe, and that the man hath no ſhame.

The Eyes that be very black, betoken fearfulneſſe, and deſire to ſcrape togither goods. And if they be not very blacke, but somwhat yellowe, it is a ſigne of a good & vertuous minde: the Eyes that be browne or white, ſignify fearfulneſſe, and ſpecially

ly the White: the Eyes that bee not altogither Browne, betoken a good courage and minde: the eyes that be ful of vaynes signify foolishe men and destitute of their wyttes, and that is referred vnto Goates. Now the Eyes are called full of vaynes, which haue many little lines or streakes, as the minutes of vaines be, by the which the coloure of the Eyes is made diuers. The eyes that be inflamed, signifieth the man to be past shame. The eies are inflamed when they shine and are bright, and glyster like fyer: for they be kindled wyth yre and wrath. And if thèy sæ one thing, they think they sæ twayne. The eyes and the cheekes red betoken dronkēnesse. And when they be red and drye, it is a sygne of wrath & anger: whē the eyes be brown or troubled it is a signe of feare. The mean eyes and low, betokē shamefastnesse and honesty. The steddy Eyes and somwhat red, betoken whoredome and deuouring. The changeable eyes and short, declare a couetous man & desirous of goods. But if he haue the forehead and eyebrowes halfe retierd he is the more couetous.

## The Iudgement of the Face.

THe face is taken ſimply for a naturall loke: but the vyſage is vnderſtand of the quality of ỹ mind The Face of themthat bee verye cleane, is meane in the cheekes and temples, and ſomwhat fatte. And that face is a true Face, louing and not diſdayneful. The merrye Face commeth of a merrye hearte, and ſo the contrarye. The meane ſorme, that is to ſay neyther to greate nor to little, is very handſome. He that hath a full and fatte face is impoꝛtune, a liar, a deuourer, and not very wyſe. A fatte face maketh a man circumſpect in his affaires and ſignifieth a ſharpe witte. The thinneſſe of the face betokeneth the man to be penſiue. A round face ſignifieth folly: and a great face ſignifieth ſlouth. The Face that is very little ſignifieth naughtineſſe, craft, flattery, no liberality: and feareful-neſſe. They that haue a croked face, are of a naughty and wicked diſpoſition. A long face teſtifieth ỹ man to be without ſhame and iniurious, and that cõmeth of heate.

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The temples swollen with great vaynes and arteries, signifie wrath & anger. If the fleshy face be somwhat thicke, & not very neat it is a signe of fearfulnesse & of great folly. A grosse & rustical face wyth broade iawes, signifieth a rude & blount nature.

## The Iudgemente of the Visage, or Face.

The asperity or sharpnesse of the Face, of the state of the lipps, of the chekes, of the forehead, and of the countenaunce, signifieth a foolish man and wythout sense or wyt. The face that sweateth often, yea wyth a little mouing, betokeneth heate, lechery, gluttony, & that the man is a gret eater, & therfore falleth into indigestion: & at ỹ last into great sicknesses. Whē ỹ face is hollow like a valley, more lean thā fat, it signifieth the mā to be iniurious, enuious, a liar, a riotter, cruel, & specially if he be of an adust colour and somwhat black, or else yellow. The face wel proportioned of flesh, of colour, and other things appertaining, declare a commendable lyfe, and abundance of vertues. Euery fat face and ful signifieth an ignorant man and giuen

to pleasures. Take hede you be not deceiued in the iudgemente of Lazer men for their eyes become round and their vaines apere. The little visage beareth witnesse of a little vnderstanding, of wyckednesse, of folly and of ignorance.

## The Iudgemente of the Nose.

The Nose that reacheth down euen to the mouth, of a competent bignesse, declareth the gristle and the brayne therof, to be of a hote complexiō, and signifieth goodnesse and audacity. When the nostrilles be greate and wyde, it is a signe the mans coddes and stones be great, & that he is a whoremonger, a traytour, false, audatious, a liar, enuious, couetous, a niggard, and but a little fearfull and of a grosse vnderstanding. The Nose sheweth the disposition of the heart: if it be great, it is a signe that the man is subiect to wrath. A little nose and a great also declare the secret parts of the man, and of the woman. The pryuy mēber of a man greate, commeth of a grosse and hote matter. Yet the sote of the Woman

man declareth hir matrice. A narrow fote long and leane, sheweth the lyke of the matrice of the womã, and so the contrary. The measure of half the fote being bare, is the measure of the lẽgth of the matrice, yea in all women. Great lyppes declare the skynne or the lyppe of the gate to bee great, and so contrary. And specially in a mayd. The nostrilles of the Nose shewe the stones of the man. If they be greate & wide, it is a signe that his coddes be great and large: but if they be smal it is a signe that the cods be narrow and smal. Wherfore the rule cannot fayle (vnlesse it bee by accident) that is to say by sickenesse and ill rule, as dauncing, or such lyke. For trauayle and laboure encreaseth the member. And so manye haue theire ryghte hande greater than the left, bycause it laboureth more. A hawke Nose signifieth magnanimity and courage, cruelty, rapacity, and boldnesse, which thing commeth of heate. And therfore they that haue this hawke Nose are commonly angry, full of reuenge, and gyue themselues to vnlawfull things. A flat Nose signifieth violẽce,

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whoredome, and yet neuertheleſſe weakneſſe. For that commeth of Fleame and of moyſture. If the noſe be ſhort, ỹ mouth little, and the teeth ſhort and great, that cõmeth of moyſtneſſe and colde. A ſharpe noſe, a long neck, and the voyce fayre and ſhrille come of chollericke temperature. When the noſe is broad in the mydds toward the tippe, it is a token of ſuperfluity of words, of lying, of anger. I haue knowẽ ſuch men exceeding in vices, and chiefly in lies. They that haue their noſe ſharpe at the end, are commonly liars, hurtfull, and contencious. For that procæ deth of coller. The noſe that is great at the ende declareth deſirous of things as oren are. And ſuch men couet al that they ſæ, & ſpecially in carnal voluptuouſneſſe. And alſo are cõmonly very angry. Large and wyde noſtrils betoken whoredome. The Noſe that is great at the end ſignifieth inſenſible men, paſt ſhame & vnapt to be taught. The noſe turned vpward & roũd at ỹ end is a ſign of magnanmity & courage which is in lions. The noſe thin & ſmal at thende like a birds bil ſignifieth lightnes & folly.

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## The Iudgement of the Noſe and Noſtrills.

The Noſe that is crooked and harde from the forehead to the mouth, is a ſigne that the man is wythoute ſhame. A hollow noſe & the forhed round and eminent aboue, declareth leacherous men. If the noſe be crooked nygh vnto the forhead it is a ſygn of a man paſt ſhame & wythout honeſty. The noſtrilles crooked are aſcribed to men of good hearte. The noſe tending to ẏ lateral partes of ẏ man, if it decline only to one part of ẏ poſition, going frō the girdle on ẏ ſide of the laſt part betokneth ſome hurt: But diuided into both the partes of the poſition, it ſheweth ſickneſs or hurt, and that cōmeth eyther of the primatiue cauſe, or of the cauſe going before. The Noſe that is in his beginning almoſt flatte, betokeneth lyberality, ſuch are the Lions. A red noſe which hath a hole at the very foundation, & the bredth of it ſōwhat ſwelling, after ẏ faſhiō of ſtrawberies betokneth drōkneſs:

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and suche men are commonly moyste and lecherous, specially if that signe be on the body of a smalle measure. And thys hath bene tryed. Open and wyde nostrills signify readinesse to anger. The thinne and very open nostrilles, betoken cruelty and disdainful thought. The nostrylles thinne and long signifie vnstableneſſe and lightneſſe. And if they be thinne and sharp thei signify quareling men. When one part of the nostrilles is mixed wyth the forehead & taken honestly from the forhead and seperated by a good composition so that it be not to high nor to low wyth some line descending, it is a signe of constancy manlinesse and prudence. The nostrilles right vppe, betoken distemperaunce of toung. The nostrills that be in al things greater are better than the lesser. The little nostrilles are naturally ascribed vnto seruile and bound wittes and to vnfaithful men. The wide nostrills shew a token of mirth and strength. And when thei be very narrow, round, and almost stopped, they betokē folly. The largenesse of the nostrils, the Jawes fatte, and the smal quantity of

hayre on the cheekes, signify a moyst complexion. If the hayre that groweth in the Nostrills of a man be great, thick & much, it is a signe of a hard wytte and spirit vnmoueable. But if there be little hayre and soft, it betokeneth a gentle and easy wit, and good to be taught.

## The Iudgemente of the Eares.

THe Eares are engendred of abũdaunce of matter and suche men haue cõmonly a little necke, and fayre. They be sanguine sõwhat collerick wyth grosse bloud and somthing adust. And those men are very vnpacient and prone to anger. When the eares bee great & right beyond measure it is a signe of folly, and abundance of many superfluous words and lõg life. If they be so great that they may bee cõpared to Asses eares, it a signe of folly and slowneſſe. And whẽ they be great and hang dolwnwarde, they signify riches. If they be thinne and drye, it is a signe of gret vnstablencſſe, and that the man shall not haue much goods. Very small eares betoken folish men, theeues,

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and whoremongers. The smal eares signifye the same thing that the other before do and therwithal they signify deceat and malignity. When the eares be narrowe and very long it a signe of envy. And if they bee very long they shewe and declare an envious man. Lyttle Eares, sygnifye short lyfe. The Eares that bee to rounde declare an indocible man. If the muscle of the Eares be ioyned fast wyth the flesh of the Throte, it is a signe of follye and vanytye. Pliable Eares declare the proportion of the heate and moysture. The ryght Eares styffe and full of gristles, declare that dryenesse hath dominion. The Eares that be lyke halfe a cycle meane and hollowe, and ioyned to the lyne and myddle, somewhat pressed togyther towarde the centre, sticking nere to the head, declare godnesse of nature. The Eares that bee couched close towarde the head sygnify dul men slow and slouthful. The Eares that bee hidden & fired ryght to the head betoken slouth. The Eares that be hairy betokē long life & a good hearing. The meane eares among all ỹ sorts

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aforesayd are good, and tokens of goodes, If there bee any greate quantitye of long hayre and thick in the Eares it betokneth hote courage & desire of carnal pleasure.

## The Iudgement of the Iavves and Cheekes.

*Malæ* be the eminent partes vnder the eyes, and *Maxillæ* is ỹ diminutiue. The chaffes be the parts of ỹ iawes out of the which the beard groweth. The Iawes are taken oftentymes for the chaffes. The Iawes specially declare the complexion of the man. The Iawes that is to saye the eminent chæke of the vpper parte of the mouth wyth the length of the Iawes of the parte of the cõpositiõ signify malicious men. The short Iawes and farre out from the vpper part of the mouth, signify malice, backbyting, violẽce, enuy, specially whẽ in those parts ther is no flesh. The lean iawes & of a thin substãce, brown or sõwhat yellow declare a hote & a dry cõplexiõ: ỹ Iawes that be as it wer black wỏ a purged substãce of flesh, signify

signifye excesse of drienesse and colde, as it apeareth in a melancoly man. The grosse flesh of the iawes, is a signe of a grosse nature, of cowardnesse and somtime violēce. The iawes that be to thinne, betokē malignity. And they that be soft and lōg signify importunate babling & prating. The chækes that be ful, with full and blowen temples, betoken great wrath. Whē the chækes are small and so situate, that they appeare cut and seperated from the eyes, it is a signe of abundance of euyl humors. The roūdnesse of the chækes declare enuy. When the chækes be light & euill set, they signify length of tong, importunitye and much talke. Red chækes (as is aboue sayd) signify dronkennesse.

## The Nature of the Mouth.

The mouth great and wyde betokeneth wrath, boldnesse & warre. And such men are cōmonly gluttons. A wyde mouth wythoute measure, as though it were cut and stretched out, signifieth raueninge inhumanity wickednesse, a warrelike heart and cruel,

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like unto beastes of the sea. Such men are great talkers, boasters, bablers, enuious, liars, and full of folly. The mouth that hath but a little closing and a little openig signifieth a fearefull man; quiet and yet vnfaythfull. The mouth that is very apparant and round wyth thickenesse of lippes, signifieth vncleanlinesse, folly, and cruelty. The mouth which hath a quantity in his situation, with a lyttle shutting, and smiling Eyes with the rest of the face signifieth a carnal man, a louer of dauces, and a great Liar. When the mouth turneth in speaking it is a signe that it is infected with some catarre or murre, as it is manifest enough. The long chinne declareth the man to bee very little subiecte to anger, and of a good complexion: and yet hee is somewhat a bablet and a boaster of himselfe. They that haue a little chinne, are muche to be auoyded and taken heede of, for besides al vices with the which they are filled, they are full of impiety and wyckednesse and are spies, like vnto serpents. If the ende of the chinne be rounde it is a signe of feminine manners and also it is a

signe of a woman. But the chin of a man must be alwayes square.

## The Iudgement of the Lippes.

The Lippes be of soft flesh, with a good moving because of the speche. The great Lippes are meete for fooles & dullards. The red colour of the Lippes, on the side of the opening of the mouth, cõmeth of the vaynes that be in that place. The naturall colour of the Lippes is redde in the vtter parts by cause of the tynenesse of the skinne, and signifieth cleannesse of complexion, and wythout mixtiõ of troubled bloud in great vertue. The blacknesse of the Lippes signifieth the contrary, for the vertue of the bloud and naturall heat is gone, and they that haue such Lippes are sickly. The vtter Lippe lose and very redde signifieth great fleshlinesse, and vnshamefastnesse in a Woman. The Lippes grosse declare great substance of matter, drawen of heat. And the grosnesse declareth the humours and the grosse spirits, of the which proceedeth dulnesse of vnderstanding. If they be

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ryght and thicke, that is to say fyne and faste, and ioyned togyther, Mars is their planet. And likewise when the mouth is great. Soft Lyppes and somewhat smyling whiche bee in a merrye face betoken fleshlinesse. Yet sometymes they be also deceiuers, theeues and full of fraude and guile. They that haue not redde Lippes wythin are sycke or very neere sickenesse. The Lippes of the mouth very great, and slacke, or to much tourned outwarde signify simplicity, and readinesse to wrath, and grosse Witte: and Fleame ruleth in them. Thinne Lyppes and lose in the vppermost partes, so that the vpper lyppe be bowing downe to the ioyning of ỹ lyppes, signifieth magnanimity: thin lippes and hard appearing about the teeth signyfy a beastly vnderstanding and wytte vnapt to be taught. The Lyppes that bee great byneath in the nether parte, betokẽ folish men and lyke to Asses. The vpper lippe very apparant in the gũmes, signify men that loue cõtumelies & euyl slaunderig, & are always in brawling & cõtrouersies: the little Lyppes wyth a little mouth

ſignifieth weakeneſſe of the Spirite and naughty craft. The beſt manner or ſort of lippes and mouth is when they are not to moyſt, for the moyſtneſſe of the mouth & lipps, ſignify fearfulneſſe and malignity. The great blabbe lippes, betoken great folly, babling and audacity. The lippes that be neyther to thick nor to thinne, and ſomwhat turned outward, ſignify ſecretneſſe, pollicy, wrath, and a gret wyt. The lippes that be well coloured, more thinne than thick, ſignify a fayre condicioned mā and chaungeable to two wayes: But rather vnto vertue. And of ſuch mē Iupiter is the planet. The lipps that be not equal ſo that one is greater than the other, declare the man to be wyſe and of a changeble fortune. The vpper lippes ſmalle and ſomewhat lofty, ſignify the man to bee a blabbe and a long tong, very enuious and an accuſer. Thinne vpper lippes, hanging and tourned inſyde out, betoken a theefe, and a deceyuer. You may not iudge of the Ethiopians lippes vnleſſe you haue bene conuerſaunt among them and diligently noted and obſerued their qualities. But

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of our regions and countreyes, we may giue iudgement.

## Of the Teeth.

When the Teeth that be like dogges teeth, be long & sall, and that they sticke out of the mouth, it is a signe of a glutton, subiecte to anger, wicked and a fole.

Weake teeth thinne and small, declare al the body to be weake, and the life of the man to be shorte and weake. The sounde made wyth the teeth betokeneth follye or lack of wytte, which thing happeth sometyme to children sleeping, which is a tokē of Wormes. Greate and broade Teeth apparant eyther wythin, or wythout, signifye vanity in a man, slouth, simplicitye, but yet a good wytte. Some say that it is a signe of a grosse wytte, proceeding from grosse humors: the teeth that be extreme drye altogyther wythout moysture, signifye in a sycke man death, and in a healthful man they shewe a sickenesse very nygh at hand, for the moyst rote seemeth to be consumed. And the bodies of such men are

as a lamp without oyle: the teeth that bee full of reume signify a faulte of the head, or else of the stomacke, through the communicating of the head & the lungs which be cauſes of a deſcending or running at ỹ noſe (which goeth by the throte) of coughing or quinſeys & of ſwelling in the throt. Beaſts that haue their teeth gagged lyke a Saw drink lycking: but thoſe that haue them vniforme and euen drink ſupping.

## Of the Toung.

THe Toung is made to taſt and to pronounce words, and to vtter the voyce. The Toũg that is tourned right down, or that ſtutteth or ſtumbleth, ſignifieth the flix of the belly: they that be ſubiect to laſkes and flixes become ſtutters, bicauſe of the matter which deſcẽdeth from the head, which entreth into the pores of the toũg & muſcles, wherof it commeth to paſſe, that the Toung is the greater, and thereby made broader, and ſo ſhorter: & therfore ſom ſtãmer & ſtutte. The toũg that is tied before, cãnot wel pronoũce words or letters, but pronoun-

pronounceth C, in stead of S: & that maketh a man to stutte: And if it be tied behind it cannot wel pronoūce the letter K, but in stead of R it pronounceth L. They ẏ stut feare wine, for they will be drōk cōmōly, & therfore dronkards do stammer & cannot wel pronoūce thys word (Trentatry.) The heauinesse of ẏ toung in youth, signifieth sodayne death after it wareth once light. The great & broade toūg declareth a rude wit & vnderstanding and fleamatick homours. He that stutteth and repeateth often the first sillable of a word, is ready to melancolinesse. The toūg that is touched with a light mouing & is cause of repeating the words by corruptiō of spech betokeneth folly, violēce & wrath: bycause of the mouing of the spirits, and of ẏ heate which hasteth ẏ prouocatiō vnaduisedly. When the toung is long and red withal, it is a sign of wisdom: for it declareth good & cōmendable humours. A white toung betokeneth pouerty & misery. The toung that is hurt or marred wyth heat vnnaturall signifieth distemperance and euil disposition specially of the belly and breast.

A long young, groſſe and ſo rounde that a man may wipe his owne noſe wyth it, declareth his nature lyke an Oxe. The young that is chastened wyth ſome humours loſeth his taſte. All men that ſtutte are rude of body and proud.

## Of the Voyce.

They that haue a ſlow Voyce and graue, are quiet men and eaſy to be ſpoken to, merry and well mannered. The Voyce that is graue and drawen long, betokeneth ſtrength, I meane the groſſe Voyce, and that ſoundeth lyke a trumpet. The force of ỹ voyce followeth the wydeneſſe of the vaynes, & the multitude of ſpirites: al which things come of heat. The men that haue a groſſe voyce are very iniurious, and are compared to Aſſes. They that haue a groſſe voyce by nature, wythout forcing it, are ſtrong, and that is referred to Dogges.

They that haue a groſſe voyce, and ſounding well, are warrelyke and eloquent. A ſharp or ſhrill voyce ſignifieth fearfulnes. By this voyce I meane a ſmall voyce and

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not a great: the voyce shrill and soft, and broken betokeneth a womanlyke feare, & is attributed vnto thē that be effeminate: the voyce sharp and strong, declareth men to be full of anger, it is the property of gotes. A weake voyce betokeneth narrowe arteries, and want of spirit, which things come of colde. A soft voyce and not drawē or stretched oute betokeneth meekenesse, which is in Sheepe. For you must referre and compare the voice as well as al other things to the likenesse of beasts. The antiuocates, that is to saye, they that speake great at the first and small at the last, and haue a sharpe voyce are ful of wrath, and yet they be sone appeased agayne, and are of a gentle affection. A meane voyce in sound & in greatnesse, declareth the man to be wyse, circumspect, iust and true.

They that haue an vnpleasaunt sound of their voyce, and discording, are numbred amōg ỹ fooles. They that be hasty in theyr speach (specially if they haue a shril voyce) are cōmonly wycked and great fooles, importune, and liars. But if the voyce bee great, the man will commonly be angrye,

and

and of a naughty nature. They that haue a soft and sweete voyce are enuious, and full of suspicion. They that moue much and often, and speake wyth mouing of their handes, are vnclenly, eloquent and dereyuers: But they that moue not so their hands, haue a perfit wit and vnderstanding, and haue also a good disposition, and good counsell: they that speake in the Nose are liars, euil willers, and enuious.

## The manners and conditions of Men and Prouinces.

The Spaniardes are meanely strong, but for to doe all other thinges which are possible to be done, they surmoũt and passe many other nations. And there be many among them very excellente, and that in diuers manners, in casting the the Stone, in nimblenesse and in many other things.

In Portugale the men are melancolys and sanguine for the most parte: many of them are sufficient strong, although they haue no liuelinesse of wyt or spirit.

The Scicilians are collericke, and melancolike

lancolike, and ſtrong of body: they exerciſe themſelues in wraſtling, or at the the caſting of the barre, and are nimble & quicke.

The Italians for ỹ moſt part are weak men, and ſom among them (although the number be ſmal) haue great ſtrength and are wont to be more excellent than other, but yet rather of imitation than by nuẽtion. They be ſlender, and of a ſtature betwene great and meane.

In Germanye the men are flematicke, which ſhew manifeſtly the nature of that cõplexion, that is to ſay, that they be fleamaticke and very collerick. Furthermore they be of a great body, but yet fewe there are among them that haue greate bodyly ſtrength, or any greate actiuity and nimbleneſſe to doe any harde things, though they be very induſtrious to doe materiall things cõcerning any work of the hands.

The Frenchmen bee made and proportioned of Fleame and of Choller, and are for the moſte parte ſlowe and weake. Yet there are ſome of them ſingular, and that ſurmount others in many things, but the number is ſmall.

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They be robute and strong, but thei haue not the meane and way howe to vse their strength.

## The Iudgement of the other partes of the Body.

They that haue a little Necke and a long, haue a good voyce & great and are fooles, fearful and malignant. But they that haue a shorte necke, are very hote and great deceyuers. They that haue a great necke, are greate fooles, and great eaters: the nodde of the neck long and broad, signifieth a rude and vnfaythfull nature. When the armes of the body that is ryght vp, are so long that the hands reach to the knees, it is a signe of actiuity and nimblenes at worke, of audacity and of goodnesse, wyth liberalitye: But when they be shorter it is a signe of a louer of discorde, and of an ignorannt person. The paulme of the hands long, wyth long fingers, signify an apt man to many artes, namely to mecanicall & handy crafte, and prudent and ware in al his affayres. For there is in him a signe of good re-

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giment and gouernance: the greatneſſe of the fingers ſignify folly and imprudency. You muſt alſo meaſure the place frō the nauel vnto thende of the breaſt and to the beginning of the necke. If the parte of the breaſt be bygger, it is a ſigne of prudency and wyſedome, but if that which is in the breaſt vnto the nauell, be greater, it is a ſigne of a deuourer. If the belly be to ſlack as though it were empty, it is a ſigne of fearfulneſſe, of wickednelle and of deuouring: the belly that is ſomwhat ſofter and deeper, is a ſigne of the force and vertue of the wytte, and of magnificence.

The Sides thinne and narrowe and deepe, betoken fearfulneſſe: But when they be more fleſhy and hard, they ſhewe the man to be vnapte to bee taught. And they that be rounde, as though they were ſwollen, ſignify much vnprofitable talke. The backe broade and ſound, is a ſigne of manlineſſe, and the womans is contrary. If the bodye of them that haue crooked bodies bee ſoft, it is not ſo euill as if it were in a thick and hard body. If the lower part of the chyne of the backe be hidden in the breadth

breadth and to aboundant, and enuironed with flesh, it agreeth with women. That which is long and sharp at the ende, it declareth distemperaunce of carnall desyre, and fearfulnesse. Then the chine of the back of a man is that which is manifest in the bones moderate and sound. The hau-ches bare and solyde, and seperate frō the bones, betoken a strong and warrelyke man. But if they be broade, ample, & full of flesh, they signify a feminine vnderstā-ding and wytte: But if they bee to leane and full of wrinckles, and cōpassed about with a thinne skinne, they signify the wic-kednesse of Apes.

When the knees touch one the other in going, they be referred to the womākind. When the lower parts of the shinns next to the heeles, and the heeles, and the vnder parte of the feete be broad, and ful of flesh, it is a signe of a folishe man, or wythoute wytte. The vnder part of the feete seperated from the sinnowes and arteries, sheweth a cleare vnderstanding, noble, and manly. If the feete be soft, and enuironed wyth flesh, it is a signe of a soft & woman-

lyke

lyke wytte. The feete very long shew the man to be vigilant and giuen to deceyte, seeking the hurt of many men. The feete very thinne and short, betoken malignity. The short feete hauing the sole hollow is an euill signe.

## Of the going of the Feete.

They that march or go a great pace, are stoute men and attayne to the end of their enterprises. But they that goe a little pace & shorte, haue but a little courage. The croked going, is cause of griefe, and of obscurity of wytte. When the man goeth lightly, hauing all his body vpright, it is a signe that he will take in hande some enterpise, and by and by do some great thing. But if a man goe swiftly with his eyes loking downe ward, and go altogether croked, it is a signe of a niggard, fearful & subtile. They that haue the nod of the neck short, are audacious & bolde, and yet fearfull. They that haue a harde brayne, it is a signe that they be indocible. The nod of the neck tourned vpward, signifieth insolency, rigor, folly and vanity.

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When the nod of the necke hangeth on the pectoral parts, they declare the minde to be occupied in thoughtes and imaginations. And it is also a signe of sparing and of wickednesse. The throte sharpe signifieth lightnesse. The shulders thinne, right and poynted, signifye the man to be a lier in wayte to deceyue. The Elbowes thinne sygnifye imbecillitye and weaknesse. And when they be very full of flesh they betoken weaknesse. But when they be meanly solyde and hard ꝑ great of artices and muscles, they betoken a noble body, and of good courage. Whē the fingers are soft it is a signe that the man is easye to be instructed and taught; when they be hard, he is strong and vnapt to be taught. Whē ẏ hands be short & the fingers strong it is a good signe. If the far and little handes haue very short fingers, they betoken a deceyuer, a spye, and a theefe. The handes thinne and crooked, shewe the man to be a great talker and babler. The nayles white, broad, and somewhat red signify a very good iudgement. But when they bee narrow and very long it is a signe of folly

and cruelty. The nayles that be bowed and croked signify impudency and violēt rapacity. The nayles that be dæpe wythin the flesshe and sticke to fast vnto it signifie excessiue cruelty and great follye. The nailes that be to shorte pale, black, and sharpe, declare a naughtye malignāt man. These signes that be attributed to the nailes of themselues haue no vertue nor force. But when they be ioined vnto other greater they haue some efficacie or force. When the fingers bee ioyned and sticking the one to the other, they signifie vnclenlynes. And they ẏ be cast & fast together, round sheiue malignity, couetousnes and the man to bee a whoremonger. Whē they be small & thinne it is a signe of folly. The short fyngers and great signifie enuie, audacity, & cruelty. And when they be to long and to slender, it is a signe of a witlesse mā and farre from wisedōe. And if there be to great distaūce betweene thē, it is a signe of lightnes & of to much talke. But when they bee meanely great, and of an honest forme and fashion it is a sygne of very good maners. Nowe these

thinges are ment aswell of the nailes & of the toes as of the fingers and handes. A slender and thinne breast and without vertue or strength, signifieth weakenes of heate. They that haue their pappes hanging and their breast enuironed with soft flesh, are giuen to wine, and to leachery, yea excessiuely. They that wagge their shoulders and lift vp their neck shal be counted arrogant & proude. But they that wagge al their body shewe euidently that they be effeminate. And among al these the most tollerable kinde are they that bowe downe their body on the right syde when they sturre, and the folysh est are they that turne the body towarde the left syde.

## Of the Breath.

When the breath sometime resteth and then a long time after breaketh out in great aboundance, declareth the man to be in great trouble of minde. Also when the head shaketh and sigheth, it is a signe that there is in it some naughtye and euill framed thinge.

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The spirite that maketh a noise, and is greatly moued and thruste oute, it is a signe of cruelty and that the man is giuē to wine. They also that haue their breath troubled and grosse as they ẏ haue rūne long, are voide of counsell and subiect to anger, and haue also a facilitie readines to doe and to speake. This rule ought to be obserued in all signes and tokens so that you must take ẏ superfluitie in euill parte and the meane and temperature to be good. When the thighes be to crooked and to hairy it is a signe of whoredome. This is referred vnto the goates. Aristotle saith more that the buttocks that bee very drie signifie virility mālinesse & they that be very fleshy and moist signifie effeminatiō, and they that be as it were cut, declare the wickednesse of the man. And this is referred vnto beares & apes. The signes of an impudent man be such as folowe. First he hath bright shining eyes and opē, the eyelids farre a sonder: great feete, and great hands he raiseth himself against them that beholde him. He is red of colour and hath a sharpe voice. And be-

ſide all theſe ſignes of impudency he is iniurious. The hairye man which hath black haire right and ſmoth, the mouth, the chinne, and the temples hairye, great eyes and glittering, is furious, enclined to whoredome: a louer of fraies & fighting, euill tounged. *Ieronimus Cardanus*, a Phiſition of Milan a man truely of great learning & knowledge ſayth thus in hys xij. booke *de ſubtilitate*. Euen as all lame men are wicked ſo all they which are in health haue not good maners. For it is more requiſite, and there is more a doe to forme a minde without faulte, than a bodye. Wherefore the moſt wicked of all other, are the croke backed men ſeing the fault of them is more neare vnto ỹ heart, which is the prince of all the bodye. Next are the blinde and the ſquint eyed men, forasmuch as nature hath failed aboute the braine. After thẽ come the dombe and the deffe. And then the halting men and after them are they that haue theire fyngers fall ioined togither, or to farre aſũder the one from ỹ other for nature hath failed in them, in membres leſſe neceſſa-

rye. They that be full of wartes haue the next and last place and the scarred bodies

## The Iudgement of other partes of the Bodye.

The largenes of the breast and the greatnes of the shoulders & back signify beuty, and audacity, with capacity of witte and wisedome. But the smalnes of the backe declareth ỹ man to be of a discordaunt nature. The meanesse of the breast & equalnes of the backe is a very good signe. The shulders lose declare weakenes of the minde and fearefulnes. They that haue a great belly are vndiscrete, fooles, proude & whoremongers. The meane belly and narrow stomack signifie highnes of vnderstãding and good counsell. The smalnes of the legges declare ignorannce and the greatnes of them, signify audacitie & strength of body. Aboundance of flesshe at ỹ knees signifyeth debility and weakenes or effemination. They that haue a wyde pase

in going and ſlowe, proſper commonlye in theire doings and affaires. But they ỹ haue a little paſe are violent, & of ſmall ſtrength and in their workes of an euill will. Finally, he hath a good memorye and well compoſed in nature that hath a ſofte fleſhe moiſte and meane betweene rough and ſoft, and when hee is neither to great nor to little when he is white declining to redneſſe: or when he is neither to much but meanely blacke, Gentle of countinance hauing the haire full and meane. Great eyes ſomewhat rounde. A meane head, and of a good faſhion wᵗ a great necke well and equally ſette. The ſhulders faſte and firme without wauering to or fro not hauing muche fleſhe in the ſmal of the legges, and knees. A cleare voice ſmall temperate: ſomewhat ſmyling and mocking: hauing a like looke of mirth. &c. Yet you may not be haſty in giuing Judgement or aduiſe in one of theſe ſignes: But take the teſtimony of them all. And you haue diuerſitie of ſignes tending to diuers things, turne alwaies to the better parte and ỹ moſt approued.

Then

Then maye you Pronostícate and gyue iudgement moze assuredly of great and small thyngs to come, yea of euerye man whatsoeuer he be, forasmuch as you shall know moze certainely his dœdes and his manners, in keping this rule and waye.

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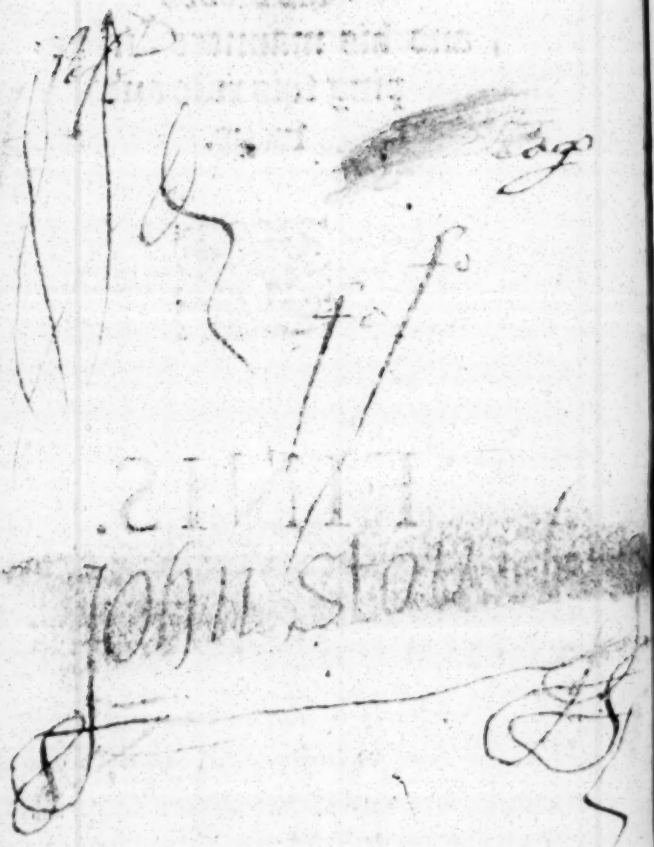

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